VISTA GRANDE
CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST
MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN — COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1911. — VOL. 2. NO. 50.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Sept. 7, 1909, bonds were voted for Colma Lighting District.

563 DAYS
And no lights yet.

Mrs. H. E. Duffy visited in Elmhurst, this week.

Geo. Lighthall left last week for Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. John Carnes visited last week in South San Francisco.

For Sale Cheap—Four covered wagon and horse. Inquire of A. Boni.

Baby Chicks and geese for sale.—Apply to H. Strum, 530 Mission Road.

Mr. Geo. White has accepted a position as plasterer in Arbuckle, near Sacramento.

Mr. John Hall of Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H Flaherty.

For monuments and headstones go to Chas. P. Lambert, Colma, Cal., near Mt. Olivet Cemetery. *

A nine-pound baby boy came to the home of Mrs. and Mrs. L. Brodek, of Hillcrest Sunday morning.

It is a notable fact that the loudest-mouthed opponents of incorporation are either not residents or not citizens.

Mrs. Wm. Polley, of Wyoming. Ill., arrived Sunday and will remain two weeks visiting her brother, Jess Redding.

The Lady Foresters were visited Tuesday evening by several members from the city and light refreshments were served at Mrs. Mullin's ice cream parlor.

FOR SALE—500-gallon boiler and heater, good for laundry, dairy or baths. Part cash, balance on time. Inquire at Record office or to P. Brown, 126 Los Olivos Ave.

The lean months are passing by and the Springtime of renewed energy and brighter hopes is upon us. Get busy and do something that will increase the harvest. Vote for Incorporation.

Dr. Bush, who for nearly a year had his dental parlors in Knowles' building, is now located at Clement street and Fourth avenue, San Francisco, where he has a nice place and doing well.

To vote for a candidate for office and against incorporation would be inconsistent to say the least. Besides, it is questionable if such a vote would be legal and might be thrown out altogether.

Poultry for Sale.—100 large pullets, white and black Leghorns, black Mrneka, white Rocks; also Pecan and Muscovia ducks for sale at a reasonable price. Apply H. Strum, 530 Mission Road.

Social entertainment and dance, Tuesday evening, March 28, by Vista Grande Circle, No. 253, C. O. F. will give an entertainment and dance at Ryan,s Hall. Good music and talent. Admission free. Refreshments served.

A. Boni & Co. have installed a large plant for turning out patent chimneys and all kinds of tin work. The prices for chimneys are: Casing, 65 cents a length; terra cotta, 65 cents a length; caps, 65 cents; 30 cents a foot complete.

The Record job printing department is quite busy at present. First-class work and guaranteed to be right, are points that are appreciated by live people, even if it does cost a few cents more than some city scab shop will do it for.

Col. Frank Sampson came near losing his little home on Santa Ana avenue Sunday morning by fire that caught on the roof, supposidly by a spark from a chimney of an adjoining house. No great headway had been gained when it was discoverd, so that the prompt assistance of neighbors soon extinguished the blaze in which Sydney Harris one of the Volunteer Fire Co., distinguished himself as a brave fireman.

INCORPORATION SURE OF SUCCESS

INCORPORATION MEANS

PROGRESS!
Protection of streets.
Protection of the sewers.
Immediate prosperity to all.
Protection for our sidewalks.
Five-cents car fare to Orange Ave.
Lighted streets that we are now paying for but do not get.
Better streets,—Mission Road paved, with no additional cost to the small taxpayer.
Double the present population in a year and a corresponding increase in the value of our property.
That such outrages as are being endured by the Hillcrest people with reference to water can be stopped.
That taxes and license that now go to Redwood City, never to benefit us a cent, will be spent here and for our good.
The extension of the carrier system of the mail service to Orange avenue, the same as is now enjoyed in the Croker Tract.
Equalization of taxes, so that valuable lots will bear their just burden, which means that the owner of a small resident lot will not have his taxes increased a cent.
Local self-government instead of dependence upon the Supervisors at Redwood City, who are empowered to care for county afflairs only and therefore helpless to attend to our city needs.
Street and sewer protection and improvements, over which the County Supervisors have no jurisdiction. 'Tis the maintanance of county roads, not streets, that the law permits them to govern and keep up.
Control of our streets so that if franchises are wanted, we will dictate our terms and derive the revenue therefrom. Franchises are now granted by the Supervisors and the revenue goes to general fund of San Mateo Co.

Dr. Rowland is now comfortably settled in his most convenient new quarters, 15 Wellington avenue, Crocker Tract. His new arrangements afford him the convenience of a nurse. His hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone, day or night, Mission 4978. *

A new brass band has been organized, which will be known as the "1915 Concert Band," which is also affiliated with the Crocker Tract Improvement Club .Messrs. Paustin, Schappe, Pinto, Bible, Kahraw, Dezert and others will be the main stays of this new organization.

Mrs. G. Faber is handling a superior quality of Catsup, Mustard. Horse-Radish, Chow-chow. Worcester Sauce, Pickilily, Mexican Hot and Salad Dressing at 10cents per bottle. She will be pleased to deliver any of these articles if a card is addressed to
COLMA, BOX 27.

The City Council of South San Francisco has prepared an ordinance providing a rate of 25 cents per 1000 gallons as the rate to be charged for water for the next year, The management of the water company asks for a much higher rate, contending that in the past the business has not paid expenses of operation.—Coast Side Comet.

Ocean View Furniture Company, 2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—The Best Credit System on the Pacific Coast. Leave your patronage in your own town and trade where you are sure of honest treatment and a fair, square deal. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. **J. J. Payne, Manager.** Phone Mission 7897. *

Chas. Suenderman wishes the Record to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of School Trustee of Jefferson School District, having given good satisfation thus far, he wishes to finish the work that is so satisfactorily underway in the erection of the beautiful new school buildings. The election will be on Friday April 7.

The editor of the Record is grateful in the extreme for the confidence reposed by many prominent citizens, in urging his acceptance of a nomination for the office of City Clerk. Personally, the important and responsible position would be very acceptable and it is with reluctance that the honor is declined. There is a duty however, far greater than personal wishes and that is the city,s best interest. The City Clerkship will require constant attention and that would be impossible on account of the Record's business, the rapidly growing demands of which require close attention.

ELECTION TOMORROW SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1911.

An Era of Prosperity is at hand.
Bright Hopes are within our reach.
Self-Government awaits our acceptance.

Tomorrow—Saturday, March 18, 1911—is the most important day in the history of Vista Grande, Mission, Hillcrest, Crocker Track and West End Homestead, for it denotes a Spirit of Progress.

Good Citizenship will assert itself.

The much mooted idea that our people consider themselves incompetent to govern themselves and will therefore take a step backward by defeating Incorporation, is not to be considered a minute.

The Record has too much confidence in the intelligence of this community to entertain such a slander, and there is not a doubt but that Incorporation will carry by a vote of at least two to one. Because many of our people are poor and struggling along to build themselves a home,is no reason why they are lacking in intelligence with their more fortunate neighbor financially, some of whom are assuming the dog-in-the-manger spirit and tell others that they themselves "have all they want and don't need Incorporation."

Such infamous selfishness then, is the most potent argument to the effect that Incorporation will assist the poor man. In fact, that is the very essence of the proposition, for the poor man will be benefitted to the greatest extent, and it is a glaring fact that all the opposition comes either directly or indirectly from the large land owners and non-residents who do not want to share their just proportion of taxation with the small owner, and will not if they can wheedle through their anti-progressive ideas.

Incorporation means lights; good streets and sewers; good sidewalks; an improved mail service for ALL the tracts from the West End Homestead to Orange avenue; five cent car fare to Orange avenue; the widening of Mission Road 10 feet at no cost to the people; the erection of fine brick buildings and other enterprises; work for everybody; home-government instead of being ruled from Redwood City; protection of our property in every way; fire protection and reduced insurance rates; good water service; a model city of happy homes; the second town in size in San Mateo county, transformed in a year to the largest and most important city in San Mateo county.

Incorporate! that we may get what we deserve, at the most economic price. The sixth-class City has all the powers to govern, own its water plants, build street railways and enjoy every privilege, and a most triiflng expense, compared to cities of the fifth-class, that have a score of salaried officers and many other heavy expenses, including the fact that we would have to assume the entire indebtedness of the two new school buildings, ($45,000), that is now borne by the Jefferson school district.

With all these good arguments in favor, there is not a single good argument against incorporation—NOT ONE!

The Record is issueing 1,000 Extra copies to be distributed free. For the purpose of boosting Incorporation this is principally done, but there is another object in view; the increace of the Record's circulation, so, an invitation is extended to everybody to call and subcribe for the progressive local newspaper that is ever alert and is always a Live Wire when it comes to boosting for the general good of local conditions.

The election for the ratification of the incorporation movement will be held Saturday, March 18, 1911, the official notice of which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Record. It is the duty now of every resident to join in the movement and swell the victory to its greatest possible point, not only in sanctioning the question itself but also in the election of a Board of Trustees of wise and good citizens to guard the destinies of the new city aright.

The greatest mass-meeing ever held here was the Incorporation gathering at Knowles Hall Tuesday evening. Every seat was filled, including a large number of benches from the Civil Betterment Lergue hall and other seats, and besides every available space left was occupied by those standing, while many were unable to get in to the hall at all. This shows the great intrest in Incorporation. The meetings Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Ryan,s Hall were also largely attended. Another mass-meeting will be held this (Friday) evening, notices of which will be advertised on handbills.

Antone Larsen of Vista Grande, who for some time has been in poor health, died at Lane's Hospital at 12:20 Wednesday morning, aged 47 years, 8 months and 25 days. He leaves a wife and two children, Agnes E. and Benjamin. He was a member of the woodmen and carried $1,000 insurance. He was also a member of Vista Grande Volunteer Fire Department, the members of which are getting up a fine floral tribute and will attend the burial service. The funeral takes place at Trumen chapel, 1919 Mission, near Sixtenth at 1:30 this afternoon (Friday) and the remains will be laid to rest in Cypress Lawn.

Incorporation of Daly City is equal in importance to the people within the limits of the proposed municipality, with the Panama-Pacific Exposition, for we cannot receive the full benefits of the great fair under our present unorganized condition, in fact, we would merely be a dumping ground for the undesirable things, with no power to protect ourselves.

Wednesday morning another villianous outrage was pupetrated in Vista Grande by a teamster for the C. A. Hutton Flour Co., who delibately drove a heavy truck loaded with flour for A. Vogler, over half a block on the sidewalk on Melrose street, north of Theta avenue, damaging the walk fully $ 50 and then across the corner at Melrose and Vista avenue, breaking the walk there. Do we need incorporation?

The West End Homestead, that by the way is one of the best localities within the limits of the new numicipality, knows will the needs of Incorporation. For thirty years they have struggled for improvements and been check-mated on most very proposition by the powers that be. They are even without a mail service, while the Croker Tract, that is beyond them from the city, is served. The West End Homestead people has a candidate in the field who will do things, and the representatives on this side of the hill will gladly join hands with him in all efforts of public good, including an adequate mail service from Orange Ave. to Sickels avenue.

At the very time when the distress of this sorely hurt San Francisco of ours was moving to compassionate pity even the hearts of alien peoples; when the charity of our countrymen was hurrying millions to onr relief; when men were gazing upon the ruins of business and homes; when delicate women sought the shelter of tents and huts; when thousands stood in the bread-lines in that hour, with the embers of the destroying fire yet hot under foot, Abraham Ruef and his scurvy dogs were making merchandise of their power and selling for a pittance and a bribe millions of dollars, worth of public property to their comrades in infamy—the heads of the Public-Service Corporations. FORGET IT? FEVER! —San Francisco Star.

GOOD MEN FOR OFFICERS

At the mass-meeting at Ryan's Hall last evening, the name of J. S. O'Brien was presented for the office of Trustee and was greeted with tremendous and enthusiastic applause. Mr. O'Brien, it is but fair to state, has not sought the office, but states that he is willing to take the place if it is the wish of the people, that he never sherks a duty. He is heartily in favor of Incorporation and has done hard and effective work, demonstrating his ability to get things, not only in that case but in many other matters of public good, and he would be a valuable man for the new city, as one of the Board of Trustees.

This makes the personel of the candidates thus far in the field so far as the Record has been officially informed:

For Trustees—James S. O'Brien, T. J. Mullens. P. D, Glenn, Edward Freyer, Martin C. Oberhaus, and Al J. Green.

City Clerk—Walter J. White, C. A. Kirkpatrick, R. E. Fine, and E. A. Pfuhl.

Treasurer—T. Sheehan.

Marshal—N. McDonald and Fred J. Hopper.

An open air mass-meeting has been arranged for this (Friday) evening at the top of the hill. Good speakers will be there and the Grandview Band will discourse sweet music. Everybody are earnestly solicited to be there and take part in the demonstration. Incorporation is the important question and it is the DUTY of all loyal citizens to boost the movement to success.

Greetings from C. W. Butler

The following letter was received by the Record yesterday from the far off French city of Havre, as the greeting and good will of the writer to his many friends here and wishes for the success of Incorporation.

A Bord de l' ERPAGNE
March 2nd, 1911.

J. L. Brown, editor Record,
Vista Grande, Cal

Friend Brown:—Am off the coast of France tonight and will be at Havra in the morning where this will be mailed. Wish to extend my best wishes for success on the 18th inst—Vive la Daly City! Kindest regards to yourself and other friends. C. W. BUTLER.

The Record has maintained for over a year that the advocate of Tanforan for the Fair site, were not sincere, basing this on an expussion of E. I. Woodman, that Tanforan would get a lot of good advertising whether they succeeded or not." The following from last weeks' issue of the San Mateo Labor Index, shows that others were of the same opinion with the Record: "There are not a few people who, when the proposition was first broached to locate the fair at Tanforan, expressed pessimistic views on the proposition, freely claiming that the principal promoters themselves did not believe in the success of the endeavor—that it was simply to delude people into buying real estate in the section."

Dead Man's Voice at His Funeral.

Ovid, Mich.—William Faxson's voice was heard at his own funeral here. While his body lay in a casket those gathered to pay final tribute heard two hymns by him and also heard him as one of a trio, including his son and daughter, in sacred songs. When the mourners had gathered in the parlor of the Faxson home, in which his open coffin lay, they were surprised to hear his voice pealing an anthem from behind a screen of flowers and palms. Three years ago, believing his life was nearing its close, Faxson conceived the idea of preserving with a phonograph his own voice to be a part of the service when he died. Faxson was 90 years old and was one of the wealthiest men in the county.

All Will Be at Exposition.

San Francisco.—The most encouraging news has been received at exposition headquarters to the effect that almost every State in the Union is preparing to exhibit upon a scale never before attempted. The exploitation and publicity department of the Exposition Company has conducted a preliminary campaign, and sent its agents to the different States to ascertain to what extent they will participate in the exposition. These agents, who have visited fully forty States, report that they were met with the greatest enthusiasm, and that the people are eager to make the greatest exhibits possible.

ADMINISTRATION MOBILIZES BIG MILITARY FORCE

Much Conjecture As To The Real Cause of Hurried Practice Maneuvers.

Foreign Interests in Mexico Look To The U. S. for Protection Under Monroe Doctrine.

Washington.—An army of approximately 20,000 men, representing the most extensive movement of troops in this country in time of peace, has been mobilized along the Mexican border.

Marines on the battleships in southern waters and those stationed at Philadelphia are now at Texas rendezvous points.

Armored cruisers and battleships have been sent to the Lower California and Mexican coasts. More than one-fourth of the army of the United States, of all arms of the service, have been ordered to the Mexican border; four armored cruisers, comprising the fifth division of the Atlantic fleet, have been taken from northern waters to the naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba; most of the Pacific fleet is now assembled at San Pedro and San Diego, Cal., and 2000 marines are to make the Guantanama station their temporary headquarters.

It was officially announced at the White House and at the War and Navy departments that the purpose of this great mobilization, unprecedented save in war times, is the training of officers and men under service conditions and practice in co-operation between the land and naval forces. Other pains were taken by all officially concerned in the matter to give this color to the sudden activities; but these statements were accepted with increasing reserve.

The real significance of these activities is thought to relate very directly to conditions in Mexico and to the growing belief that the situation there is by no means as satisfactory as the Mexican Government would have it believed. There are persistent reports that the physical condition of President Diaz has lately become such as to alarm his adherents, and that momentous developments are to be prepared for.

A telegram from President Taft to President Diaz through the Department of Foreign Relations is as follows:

"I have the honor to advise your excellency that I am in receipt of instructions from my Government directing me to inform his excellency, President Diaz, through the medium of your excellency, that the President of the United States wishes to express the hope that no apprehension will result from unfounded and sensational newspaper conjectures as to the military maneuvers about to take place in Texas and elsewhere and to give to President Diaz assurances that the maneuvers have no significance that should cause concern to the friendly neighbors of the United States to the south."

To the foregoing Diaz replied through Minister Creel and the American Embassy, acknowledging receipt and expressing gratitude "for the courtesy of explaining in such explicit terms the situation."

Harbor Commission Bill Signed.

Sacramento.—Governor Johnson has signed Assembly bill 781 which provides a method of making irrigation district bonds a legal and safe investment for banks, insurance companies and other investors. The Attorney-General, State Engineer and Bank Superintendent are constituted a commission to examine and report on the resources and affairs of the irrigation districts which propose to issue bonds. The reports are to be on file with the State Controller, in whose office the bonds are to be registered.

Murderous Assailant Escapes.

Denver.—Joseph J. Malone, a baker, was shot and fatally wounded on a crowded street in north Denver. Bystanders made no attempt to intereept Malone's assailant, who escaped. His identity is unknown. The police are unable to discover a motive for the crime.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

COMPOSED IN WINDING SHEET

How Chopin Had Inspiration for Marvelous Music of His Funeral March.

M. Ziem, the veteran painter, gives a picturesque account in the Annales of Paris of the inspiration sought by Chopin for the composition of his famous "Funeral March," afterward inserted in his piano sonata in b flat minor.

Mr. Ziem, who is now aged 90, relates that when little more than a boy, after a dinner party in a friend's studio he had the idea in a fit of high spirits to bring from a cupboard a skeleton. The Prince de Polignac, who was of the party, insisted in placing the skeleton on a music stool and guiding the bones of the fingers over the keys of the piano. This was in the romantic '30s, and the savor of the exploit was much appreciated.

Not long after Chopin called on M. Zeim, "to seek respite after an appalling night passed in a struggle with ghosts that had stroked him, had twined round him and sought to entice him to the underworld." The recital of his nightmare recalled to M. Ziem the piano performance by the skeleton and the Prince de Polignac.

Chopin shuddered, then he asked: "Have you a skeleton?" M. Zeim had not, but promised to obtain one that very evening."

"Then," he goes on, "what had been only a frolic became something grand, agonizing, terrible. Pale, his eyes burning with fever, Chopin wrapped himself in a long winding sheet as he sat at the piano held against his bosom the skeleton, the specter of his sleepless nights.

"In the lugubrious silence the notes streamed from the piano, broadly, slowly, overwhelmingly—an imagined music—the 'Funeral March.' It was created there before our eyes, and it dragged our souls into unholy rhythm.

"Then the strains died down. We rushed toward Chopin. He had put forth so prodigious an effort that we thought he had fainted in his winding sheet."

Pennsylvania Neighborliness.

Neighborliness is one of the good qualities of the people of Greenwood township, Columbia county. About 50 men and women of the township recently gathered at the home of the Misses Agnes and Mary Heacock, aged 84 and 80 years, respectively, and held a wood-cutting bee. There were 23 men in the party and every one of them pitched in with a vim to lay in a supply of firewood for the aged ladies. The men of the party immediately started for the woods, while the ladies, who had all brought baskets loaded with edibles, repaired to the house and proceeded to prepare a dinner. While some of the men were chopping down trees others were putting up a circular saw and attaching it to a gasoline engine. In this manner the work was quickly accomplished and the saw was soon running full blast. Enough wood was stored and piled up to last for more than a year. Another surprise in store was brought to light when the baskets which the women had brought along were opened. Everything that the old ladies could possibly be in need of was there, and more too.—Philadelphia Record.

Coiners' Den in Prison Cell.

A prison cell would seem the last place in the world to find a coiner's den, yet one has been discovered in the military prison at Algiers. A few nights ago a sergeant, while making a surprise tour of the cells, noticed a light in a cell where two old offenders were imprisoned. As the sergeant approached the light was put out, but the officer, being suspicious, a search was made in the cell, and in one corner a lamp, a crucible, and a mould were found. In another spot some metal was discovered, together with many finished specimens of the coiner-prisoners' work. The prisoners said that they had formed a plan to escape and had decided to get a little "money" together in order to live after breaking out of prison. They admitted that the coins were not very good imitations, but declared that they were quite good enough to deceive the native shopkeepers. It is not yet known how or by whom the apparatus was smuggled into the cell.

Prehistoric Animals.

The discovery in German East Africa some years ago of enormous bones suggesting the former existence of animals of a stupendous size has been followed up and the results have been recently reported by Dr. Hans Reck, who has been for the last two years exploring in the vicinity of Tendaguru, four days journey from the port of Lindi. Large deposits of bones were found, usually at a great depth in soft muddy or sandy soil. Seven hundred coolie loads have been dug up and sent to Berlin. They include all parts of the bodies of animals of hitherto unknown proportions and among them a complete huge skull. The remains belong to creatures of the reptilian order dating from the chalk age. The backbone of the largest animal discovered measured over 26 feet in length.

PRACTICAL HOUSE FOR HENS

Dry Floor Is Absolute Necessity for Health of Birds—Draughs Also Should Be Excluded.

(By A. V. MERSCH.)

With regard to the exterior and interior arrangements of poultry houses, the advantage of not having a wooden floor is that the hens keep healthier than if there was a fitted floor.

If a portable house and too large to move on to fresh ground as often as would be necessary to keep the ground clean, but since cleanliness is essential to success, the ground on which the house stands must be cleaned and newly littered frequently.

Some of the best materials to use as litter are moss litters, cinders and ashes, straw or hay.

Sawdust is not a good litter in such a place, whatever it may be on a dry floor, because it absorbs and retains much moisture from the ground.

It is advisable to keep the walls of the house off the ground by standing them on a sill made of the most durable wood, and in this way they are kept from early decay, and the wood will also hold longest by placing the boards upright and fixing them in this position to the frame work.

A dry floor is absolutely essential to the health of the birds and any pains that may be taken to secure dryness will be well repaid. In most soils it may be well to take off the clay until the gravel is reached and fill in the excavation with stones finishing off the floor with gravel.

In this way it can be raised a few inches above the surrounding ground and water cannot run into it.

If the house it to be of wood a foundation for the walls should be made of stone and mortar in order to raise the wood off the ground and keep it from decaying.

Draughts may be excluded, as it is most necessary they should be, by nailing thin strips two inches wide, over the joints between the boards on the outside walls.

The boards of the roof should on the other hand run lengthwise from end to end of the house and parallel with the ground, for though they may not hold so long in this position as if placed upright, they can be preserved by annual painting or tarring, and it is the only way of making a thoroughly rain-proof roof, that will remain rainproof for years in all changes of weather.

SPRAYING THE APPLE TREES

Growers Who Wish to Make Thorough Job Make About Four Applications During Season.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

While there are some apple growers who spray their trees once before the buds open in the spring, there are more who apply the spray mixture first as the petals of the blossoms are falling, and if but one application is to be made this is decidedly the best time to make it. The earliest spraying is for fungous diseases, while the one made just as the blossoms are falling is for both fungous diseases and insects. The blossoms having fallen, the calyx of the young apple is in just the right condition to receive an application of poison to be ready for the young larvae of the codling moth when they appear. This dose of poison must be placed in the calyx of the apple before the calyx closes, which occurs within a week or ten days after the blossoms fall.

Growers who wish to spray their trees thoroughly make about four applications—the first as the leaf buds are unfolding, the second just as the petals of the blossoms are falling, the third within ten days and the fourth one ten days to two weeks later. There is a growing sentiment in favor of still another application later in the season to catch the later brood of the codling moth.

Small Engine for Pumping.

Many farmers are buying gasoline engines for pumping. The points to be demanded are compactness, simplicity, economy, effective cooling and durability. For best results it is important to get the directly connected engine with a set of gears and cranks in a solid cast frame. Power transmission by means of belts may be satisfactory if well arranged, and in some cases it is necessary.

It must be remembered that if a man buys a cheap engine he gets a cheap engine. An efficient machine of this character cannot be built at an extremely low cost, and machines that are sold too cheap are usually lacking in durability or efficiency. To secure quality is economy in buying a gasoline engine, as in buying anything else. The best is the cheapest in the long run.

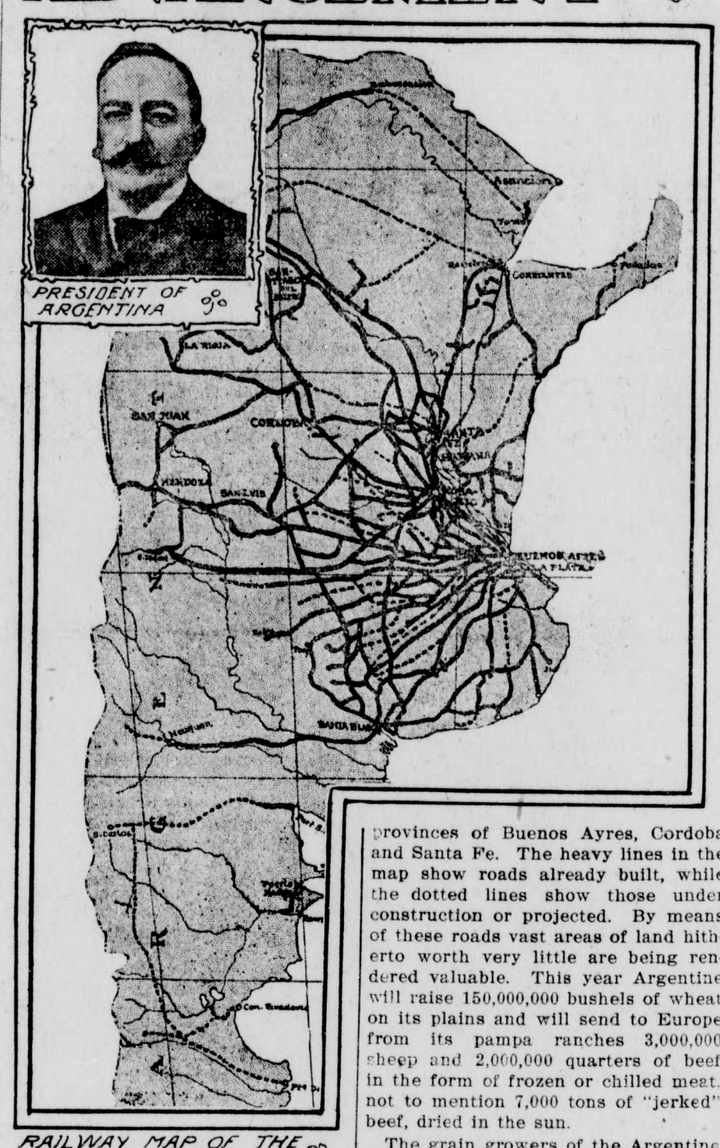
Value of the Soy Bean.

The great value of the soy bean lies in its power to withstand excessive drought, and it will also withstand much wet weather. It is not attacked by chinch bugs, and in addition to its greater feeding value, makes an excellent second crop following wheat or oats to build up run-down or thin soil. Protein is very necessary in a ration for building bone and muscle, as all feeders are coming to know, and the soy bean is exceptionally rich in this. It even stands ahead of alfalfa in this respect.

Horse in Stable.

It is not a good idea to keep horses blanketed in the stable. A horse stable should not be too warm, but it should not freeze therein.

ARGENTINA'S GREAT ADVANCEMENT



RAILWAY MAP OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

THE majority of people in the United States know a great deal about Europe. Some of us speak in patronizing tones of London, Paris, Rome, Venice and Berlin as though they were something we had bought and paid for. We also know a great deal about Africa, and as for Asia, any man can give you several reasons why the United States could whip Japan, hands down, and every few days all of us are scandalized to hear that the king of Siam is married again. In every paper we read of certain prominent American citizens going to Australia in an endeavor to get a match with Bill Lang or Bill Squires, but if some troublesome soul should venture to ask a question about South America all that we could think of would be that they have had a revolution and our recollection of that would be hazy and minus the details.

Why is it that we know so surprisingly little about the southern half of our own hemisphere? Its people know all about us and some of its republics have become formidable rivals of the United States in the production of meat and breadstuffs. Argentina—sometimes called the United States of South America—is advancing in prosperity by leaps and bounds. She has plenty of money to spend and is using it freely in the development of her gigantic resources. Her admiration of us is intense and undisguised and her ambition is to achieve greatness by following our lead.

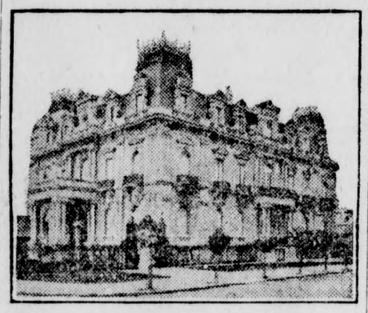
Among the facts we ought to know is that the Argentine Republic is one-third as big as the United States, with an area of 1,000,000 square miles, and is divided into states, the government of which resembles that of the states of our own Union. What may be called the heart of the Argentine, in physical aspect and climate, is a great deal like our own plains of Kansas. To the west and northwest of this region is an area resembling Arizona, while further to the westward, reaching the foothills of the Andes, is a belt of very rich agricultural land, where the rainfall is abundant. In this belt the climate resembles that of southern California.

It is a country most attractive to the settler. Men are becoming millionaires by buying up cattle in the dry region to the east, fattening them on alfalfa in the valleys of humid Catamarca and driving them over the mountains to northern Chile for sale.

The government is building national railroads to develop these districts along the eastern foothills of the Andes. Great railroad systems are also being constructed, through concessions to foreign capital, through other parts of the republic, especially the provinces of Buenos Ayres, Cordoba and Santa Fe. The heavy lines in the map show roads already built, while the dotted lines show those under construction or projected. By means of these roads vast areas of land hitherto worth very little are being rendered valuable. This year Argentine will raise 150,000,000 bushels of wheat on its plains and will send to Europe from its pampa ranches 3,000,000 sheep and 2,000,000 quarters of beef in the form of frozen or chilled meat, not to mention 7,000 tons of "jerked" beef, dried in the sun.

The grain growers of the Argentine can place wheat on Liverpool steamers at a lower price than it can be loaded for upon the lake steamers at Duluth and they can stow away carcasses of beef and mutton in refrigerator ships more cheaply than our western ranchmen can land livestock at Chicago or Kansas City. The country is celebrated for the quality of its fleeces, as well as for its hard and beautiful woods, so useful for veneering, which are not to be found anywhere else in the world except in Central America.

The development of the resources of the Argentine is proceeding as fast as it can be pushed by an energetic and enterprising people, the republic being really under the management and control of about sixty families of Spanish descent. These families are highly cultured, enormously wealthy and very closely tied together by relationship through intermarriage. While considering themselves above politics, they nevertheless run the country. Many of them are owners of vast estates of 50,000 to 100,000 acres.

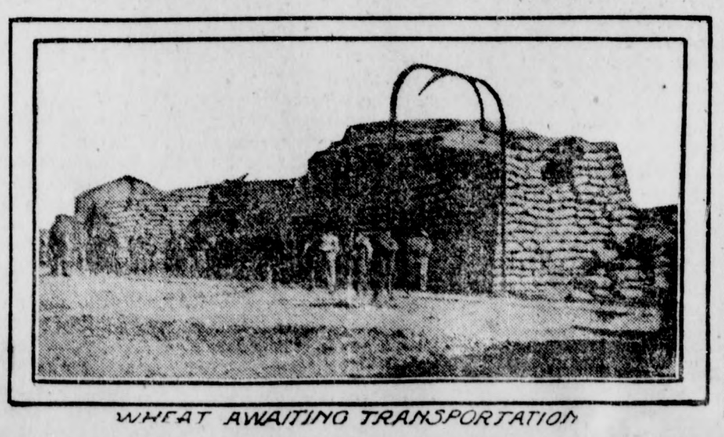


A Buenos Ayres Residence.

The pampas of Argentine are grassy plains extending half way across South America from the Atlantic ocean—plains without trees, lakes or rivers. So flat is this region that the horizon is less than three miles distant from the viewpoint of a man walking. Thus the limit of view is very small, and it is said that people born on the pampas, when first they visit a mountainous district, experience painful sensations from gazing upon the widely expanded earth around them.

The vast plateau of Patagonia is chiefly valuable for sheep raising. It seems strange to learn that the sheep reared in that part of the country never see water. They do not drink, but depend upon succulent plants for such moisture as they require.

The women of the Argentine are the most beautiful in the world. Those of the well-to-do class are well educated, being taught by governesses up to the age of eleven or twelve, when they are sent to Europe to be "finished."



WHEAT AWAITING TRANSPORTATION

STYLES IN PICTURE FRAMES

Simplicity the Feature and Burnished Gold and Mahogany Are the Newest Colors.

Simplicity is a marked feature of the new styles in picture frames. And burnished gold and mahogany are the newest colors for frames. The former is a dull gold, and is so dull that it and mahogany blend beautifully, and so are often used together.

The effect of such combination is so entirely different from the old style of framing with wood and a strip of gilt next the glass that it is difficult to believe that the same colors are just carried out in the new tones. These shades used together bring out brown pictures effectively.

An authority on art furnishing is responsible for the information that the gold alone, the wood alone, and the two in combination may be used to successfully frame all kinds of pictures that are generally hung on walls of living rooms, parlors, libraries and bedrooms.

Narrow frames, from one to two inches, are correct for medium-sized pictures, while for smaller subjects, such as photographs, only a half-inch frame is required. The latter is usually of dark wood, beautifully polished to show the grain.

Both oval and square frames are correct. The latter are more expensive, because more difficult to make and polish.

Wooden frames are flat and plain, except in a few cases, when a little carving is seen as a motif placed in the center of the top of a square frame. The plain frames are, however, considered better taste.

Gold frames are exceedingly dainty in design, small delicate molding being preferred to bold patterns. Indeed, some of the frames give the impression of being worked with the needle and gold thread used generously, rather than molding.

The Home

Keep tacks in bottles. It saves opening many boxes to find a particular kind.

—

When cleaning house use plenty of turpentine in the scrub water. It means certain death to moths.

—

Left-over cereals need not be wasted. They are excellent fried like mush and eaten with syrup or honey.

—

Ammonia should not be used in the evening or near a fire, nor should the bottle be allowed to remain uncorked. It is inflammable, and its fumes are not specially healthful.

—

"Red" meats are less liable to contamination than fish or chicken. The latter should not be eaten if there is the least suspician of odor about them. Beef slightly tainted, though disagreeable, will not produce ptomaine poisoning.

Normandy Soup.

Wipe a good-sized knuckle of veal, put it in the soup kettle with three quarts of water and place where it will heat slowly. When at the simmering point, skim carefully and allow to simmer for three hours. Add six small onions, thinly sliced and one-half loaf of stale bread and allow to simmer one hour longer. Remove the meat and rub the soup through a colander, put into a double boiler and stir into it one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour, rubbed to a smooth paste. Season with salt, pepper and a bit of nutmeg. Add one pint of milk and one of scalded cream and serve at once.

To Fry Fish.

Take white salt fish, remove all the bones by breaking the backbone at the tail and pulling toward the head; those that do not come out with the backbone can easily be removed by slipping a knife blade under the ends which always stick out of the flesh. When this is done place skin side up in a large pan of water, in which a little soda has been added, soak over night, press out all the water, roll in meal, fry crisp and brown and you will never have to pick out bones.

Corn Chowder.

Two slices of fat pork cut up and fried out, take out scraps and throw away, one good onion cut up and browned in fat, then add six raw potatoes cut up, pepper and salt to taste. Add one quart water. When it comes to a boil add one can of corn. When the above is cooked add one quart of milk and one tablespoon of butter. When it comes to a boil it is ready to serve.

New Sandwiches.

For delicious sandwiches, smother goose livers in goose fat until they are soft, mash them into a paste with three hard boiled eggs, season with salt and paprika, and a dash of grated onion, then spread on toast.

CAP and BELLS

GEOLOGIST MAKES AN ERROR

Strange Rock He Thought Was of Glacier Days Was Once Barrel of Cement, Says Farmer.

"Hallo! what a find," said Geologist No. 1. "Here is conclusive proof of all our theories. See this rock? It is as round as a barrel, and just about the same shape and size. It must have rolled for ages in the bed of some swift stream. Note how smooth it is."

"It is unlike any rock in this vicinity," replied Geologist No. 2. "It must have been brought from a great distance, probably by some mighty iceberg in the ages that are gone."

"There are mountains near here. It may have come down in a glacier," added another. "It is unlike any of the rock on those mountains. In fact, it is unlike any rock to be found on earth. Here comes a farm hand; I will ask him if there are any traditions concerning it. See here, my good man, do you know anything about this strange rock?"

"Strange rock, sir?" said the farm hand, in astonishment; "why, that used to be a barrel of cement!"

Lesson From the Past.

Ulysses was on another of his long absences, and the neighbors were trying to comfort his faithful wife, Penelope.

"For the land's sake!" she exclaimed; "you don't think I'm worrying about 'Lyss, do you? Every letter I get from him is full of complaints about the hotels where he has to stop!"

For well she knew that any traveling man wearies of the life after a while and gets the house to give him a job in the home office.

Chose the More Merciful Way.

"I see that Mrs. Schenck is alleged to have tried to poison her husband so that she would be free to enter society."

"Well, she showed that she loved him."

"I'd like to know how you arrive at that conclusion?"

"She might have tried to take him into society."

Proof to the Contrary.

Baldwin regarded him suspiciously.

"Rambo," he said, "in spite of your New Year's resolutions you've been drinking again."

"I haven't either!" indignantly protested Rambo. "Listen!"

Then he repeated rapidly, and without a mistake, "Round and round the ragged rug the ruddy rustic romped."

HE WAS SURPRISED.

Giff—My wife has developed a great passion for singing.

Gaff—Yes; but it's nothing to the passion your wife's singing arouses in the neighborhood.

Emulation.

Cicero, weary of the grind of public life, had gone into retirement at his villa near Tusculum—peaceful, beyootiful Tusculum.

"If Ed Howe can do this sort of thing," he said, "by ginger, I can."

But he had his troubles there, Mr. Howe; even there.

A Faithful Agent.

"Why, Harkens, where have you been? You look like a wreck."

"I know it. My twin brother and I had a quarrel and I hired a bruiser to lick him. The fellow mixed us up—and here I am."—Tit-Bits.

Drew the Line.

"Maybe she won't like me any more, but I can't help it."

"What happened?"

"Her pet poodle was under the mistletoe and I tried to take the chance."

Hats for Matrons.

IN SPITE of all the jibes flung at womankind for her fickleness as to fashions in headwear, there are some sorts of hats that are always worn and always in style, or able to defy the passing fads of the moment. Among them are the small toques designed for elderly matrons and others who affect inconspicuous and good styles, the walking hat, dear to all women, and the big picture hat, with broad brim of graceful flowing lines which is the rose in the rosebud garden of hats every season. All the styles vary a little from time to time, but hardly enough to identify themselves as belonging to a certain year.

Three pretty and becoming hats for matrons are pictured here suitable to almost any season. The variation of the English walking hat, with brim faced with velvet, and turning up at the left, is finished with a very ample drapery of silk. The arrangement of this drapery gives the impression of a shape turned up at both sides, as in the regulation walking shape. Such a hat needs no additional trimming, but may be adapted to young wearers by the addition of a smart feather, or it may be elaborated for anyone by a tuft of ostrich half plumes. One must look far for a more elegant hat or a model so universally becoming. Hats of this character require the work of an experienced milliner; nothing short of perfection in draping and in finish is permissible in them. Facings must fit; trimmings must be placed by a practiced eye, otherwise the hat is a dismal failure and impossible.

The toque of silk or hair braid shown in the second figure is easier to accomplish. It is made on a light wire frame which has an ample head size. The frame is covered with chiffon and faced with maline shirred on The coronet is covered with ruffles of the braid and the crown is made by puffing a drapery of braid over it.

Black satin ribbon three inches wide is puffed to the toque brim from the back to a point at the middle of the left brim. Here a ribbon plume is set made by sewing short loops to a wire support. Two jet ornaments or pins fasten the plume to the hat, and add a pretty touch of brilliance to the lustrous surface of the ribbon. The hat is good in any dark or rich color, but is at its best in black. The materials of which it is made must be excellent in quality.

A hat with drooping brim and large crown, of black hair braid, is made strictly a mode of the season, but, as it is patterned after the Corday hat, it is not likely to ever be out of style. It is an elegant bit of millinery, trimmed with ropes of Tuscan straw and an applique of leaves made of black satin forming a close set wreath. One or two plumes mounted at the side, complete a hat to be proud of.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

PRETTY PRESENT FOR FRIEND

Embroidery Scissors Holders One of the Most Acceptable Gifts That Can Be Made.

If you can do even the simplest sort of crocheting, you must make yourself and your friends one of the little crocheted silk embroidery scissors holders. These consist simply of a cork, crocheted around in silk everywhere except the top surface, and with a crocheted string or handle to which the scissors are attached. Then when they are not in use the points are stuck into the cork and they are out of harm's way.

An accompaniment of this, not quite so new, but very useful, is a tiny glass medicine vial without a lid, crocheted all over very finely. Into it are dropped broken needles and bent pins, and they are far safer there than thrown carelessly on the floor or in the wastebasket. When the vial is full slip off the silk—a little drawing string at the bottom permits this—and empty it, burying the needles in the earth or throwing them into the fire.

These two little sewing contrivances, attached by a bit of ribbon in the same color, will make charming favors for the next luncheon of your sewing society.

CREPE DE CHINE WAIST.

This attractive waist is of white crepe de chine made with tucks in different widths and trimmed with bands of cream lace or embroidery.

The guimpe is made of bands of valenciennes insertion, the collar edged with black velvet, of which the knot on the front of the waist is also ma

GIVE COMFORT IN BOUDOIR

Dainty Bedroom Slippers Should Be a Standard Article for Everyday Use.

A dainty pair of bedroom slippers may be made from two lapped sections of shirred three-inch ribbon (the length, of course, depending on the size of the foot) attached across the front of a lamb's-wool sole. This forms the toe and instep portion.

The sides and back of the slipper are formed of a straight band of ribbon, lined with satin and sewed to the sole. If desired, it can be stiffened with bristol board. Flowered taffeta ribbon is best for this purpose, but it should not be too flimsy.

A drawstring passed through the upper edge of the sides may be tied in a bow in front, or the upper edge may be finished at the sides and back by a two-inch wide portion lined with the satin in a contrasting cover portion, turned down like a collar and caught by a few stitches or a baby ribbon rosette.

Bedroom Wall Papers.

Some of the cut-out borders are charming used with simple, almost plain, side walls, and chintz or cretonne curtains carrying out the design of the border. Then again, if the wall spaces are large, it is sometimes interesting to divide them up into panels, either with simple ribbon or flower borders or with floral crowns and borders similar to the one illustrated. The panelled rooms, however, have the disadvantage of seeming to require a little more elaborate furnishing than those in which the walls are treated simply. They seem to demand Sheraton, Heppelwhite, or Adams furniture.—Harper's Bazar.

Wedding Silver.

The necessary silver for a bride is: Four sets of spoons, which includes soup, dessert, tea, and after-dinner coffee; butter knives; four sets of forks, including oyster forks, and two sizes of steel knives with silver handles. If the carving is to be done on the table, two sets of carvers will be needed.

The newest and prettiest chest to hold these comes without drawers now, and the silver is arranged in piles, with the two sets of knives spread in the cover of the box—the whole lined with soft ooze leather.

Metal Fabrics.

Metal tunic draperies at the back, flexible and glittering, are a marked feature in dressy gowns, falling from between the shoulders. Gauze and small metal discs on thin fabrics give much style to a gown.

SAID THE WRONG THING

THAT'S WHY THE DRUMMER LOST HIS BOOKED ORDERS.

Disputing Customers Ask Him for Decision—He Fears to Side With Either and Loses the Business of Both.

The drummer sat upon a baggage truck and waited. The train was late—not uncommonly late, for it was common for it to be behind time.

He had not known this, and had broken up an exciting game of dominces at the hotel in order not to miss it. Also he had wanted to see Smith & Wilkerson again, to ask if they hadn't better change their mind about those goods, but the domino game and the time of arrival of the train prevented.

Therefore he sat and waited and smoked and fumed idly and wished he were a hod carrier rather than a drummer. Business had been bad all week, and in his pocket was a letter from the firm asking him why he hadn't done business.

As he sat two men appeared, two men he knew, having sold goods to both. They were arguing fiercely.

"I'll leave it to that feller on the truck," one said as they approached. Then he recognized him. So did the other.

"All right," said the other. "You ask him."

"Lookye here, Ed," said the first. "Me'n Andrews here want to know whether or not Napoleon ever crossed the Alps. I say he never got across."

The drummer thought swiftly. Then the other chimed in.

"I say he did get across," he said. The drummer thought some more. If he sided with one the other might cancel his business relations.

"Well," he said. "Napoleon got right smack on top of the Alps."

"A-a-a-ah!" jeered the business man; "he didn't get across then."

"Now, here," said the drummer, weakening, noting the other's face; "it ain't just that way. Napoleon would have got across—it depends on what you call across, you know." The two looked at each othher.

"Am I wrong or right?" both asked in a breath. The drummer rose, for his train was coming in.

"You're both right and both wrong," he said. "I'll write you about it."

"You needn't," said one.

"Not to me," said the other.

"We asked you a plain question," said both. "Cancel that order."

Then the drummer went into the smoking car and threw himself into a dusty plush seat.

"Oh, th' divvle!" he said. "Who'd be a traveling man?"

The Church, Six Days Silent.

They are gone and the gray sexton is just closing the portal. For six days more there will be no face of man in the pews and aisles, and galleries, nor a voice in the pulpit, nor music in the choir. Was it worth while to rear this massive edifice, to be a desert in the heart of the town, and populous only for a few hours of each seventh day? Oh, but the church is a symbol of religion. May its site, which was consecrated on the day the first tree was felled, be kept holy forever, a spot of solitude and peace, amid the trouble and vanity of our week-day world! There is a moral, and a religion, too, even in the silent walls. And may the steeple still point heavenward, and be decked with the hallowed sunshine of the Sabbath morn!—From Hawthorne's "Sunday at Home."

Short Measure.

An old lady who had made a great deal of money by selling whisky was visited when on her death-bed by her minister, to whom she spoke, as is usual on such occasions, about her temporal as well as her spiritual affairs. As to her temporalities, they seemed to be in a very flourishing condition, for she was dying worth a very large sum of money.

"And so, Molly," said the minister, "you tell me that you are worth so much money?"

"Indeed, minister," replied Molly, "I am."

"And you tell me, too," continued the minister, "that you made all that money by filling the whisky bottle?"

"Na, na, minister," said the dying woman, "I didna tell you that. I made the maist of it by not quite filling the whisky bottle."

Device Prevents Collisions.

Says the London Times: "A successful demonstration has been made at Sydney, Australia, of a device for preventing railway collisions. An engine automatically whistles, and if the engine driver fails an electric controller automatically applies the brakes. The invention undoubtedly prevents collisions between trains going either in the same or in opposite directions, and whether on single or on double lines. The inventor claims that the controller also deals with derailments at points or curves, and completely eliminates the human factor from accidents."

Move to Stop Smuggling.

Canada has decided to use Collector Loeb's tactics and stop petty personal baggage smuggling, if it can. Following numerous objections by Dominion merchants against too free buying of goods in Buffalo, Canadian customs officers at the international bridge have been instructed to be especially vigilc

BUT HUBBY WAS "ON"

AND MR. AND MRS. DILLY RECEIVED NO REAL SYMPATHY.

In the First Place the Telephone Grievance Was an Old One, and Besides He Had Had Some Experience.

"Archie," exclaimed Mrs. Dilly the other evening, attacking her husband before he had removed his overcoat, "if you don't do something to the telephone company I shall go mad! It's no use for me to talk to them; you pay the bills and they don't care what I say, not for a moment. But if you don't tell them that they've either got to give us another party on the line or make Mrs. Dixon behave better, I'll—I don't know what I'll do," she concluded weakly, bursting into tears.

"Well, well, I'll see about it," returned Mr. Dilly, to whom the telephone grievance is an old one. "Stop crying and try to talk sense, Marian. What's the matter now?"

"The matter," said Mrs. Dilly, wiping her eyes violently, "is that while we're supposed to have half the use of this two-party line, we get practically only Mrs. Dixon's leavings. She's always talking, that woman! Take down the receiver in the morning she's conferring with the butcher over a 50-cent steak as though she were going to entertain at a grand banquet. Take it down at noon, and she's talking club matters with some other woman. Try at night, and she's chattering with her mother, telling her of the children's baths or whooping coughs or what she had for dinner. I never saw or heard of such a gabber in my life. And this afternoon—"

"Help! Help!" cried Mr. Dilly, throwing up his hands. "Let's get down to hard pan if we can, duckie. Seems to me there's something reminiscent about that story. Didn't I try to get you for half an hour the other morning, only to learn that you'd been all that time scolding the grocer? And didn't I sit waiting for you nearly an hour, only night before last, while you told your mother all about your new dress and your day of shopping for the children? Sure there's nothing of the 'How rude of you to take that big red apple, I wanted it myself' idea about this business, Marian? The last time I called up—and called down—the telephone company they hinted that you and Mrs. Dixon were a pretty fairly matched pair, and—"

"Well, Archibald Gunning Dilly, if you want to take sides with another woman against your wife, of course, you've a right to," cried Mrs. Dilly, now weeping in good and mad earnest, "but when it comes to comparing me and my dear, sweet, lady of a mother with that horrid Mrs. Dixon and the common old washerwoman who brought her up, it's going a little too far! No! Don't try to kiss or console me! I'm too hurt to want to forgive you. I only hope I can stay furious for a week."

No Place Sacred to Thieves.

Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, the famous alienist, was a witness at a session of the supreme court in New York a few days ago. He had an expensive fur-lined overcoat, which he threw on a chair some distance from where he took a seat. The clerk of the court advised the doctor that he would keep the coat under observation. "You don't mean to tell me," said Dr. MacDonald, incredulously, "that any one would dare come into this courtroom and take my coat?" The clerk assured him that there was such a possibility. "Why," said the court official, "do you know that two men lost suits in this courtroom yesterday?" Dr. MacDonald didn't mind the pun, but he watched his coat. Some time ago a well-known lawyer did lose his overcoat in a supreme court room in the notorious "Tweed courthouse." It was on a cold day, too. The lawyer laid his coat on a chair behind him and addressed the court. When he reached for the garment he found an old rusty one, which somebody had left in its place. Hence the advice to Dr. MacDonald.

Memnon's Singing Statue.

Sir Gaston Maspero supplies some interesting information concerning a modern reproduction of the so-called vocal statue of Memnon, the "salute" of which to the rising sun formed one of the marvels of antiquity. In 1901 two of the great stones in the hypostyle hall of the Temple of Edfu showed signs of falling and were supported on an iron structure as a temporary measure. From this date until five years ago, when the improvised iron support was exchanged for one of wood and concrete, the stones every morning at sunrise gave forth noises like revolver shots, sometimes single and at intervals, sometimes in a continuous volley, but always terminating in a clear and vibrating sound like a deep sigh. This is supported by the evidence given officially by M. Barsanti, who was in charge of the work; M. Carlo Oropesa, the painter employed by the Cairo museum, and M. Henri Pieron, who was occupied with some of the architectural details.—From the Athenaeum.

To Save His Feelings.

Himborn—Themers, the novelist, is responsible for squeezing a falsehood out of every one of his friends.

Antlers—How's that?

Himborn—He asked them if they had read his latest book.

Dinner and Theater

THE foundation of the gown at the left is green satin, covered with white mousseline de soie, which is finished at the bottom with a deep hem of the satin.

The long loose empire tunic is of black tulle, beaded with jet and bordered with bands of black satin; the corslet is of jet embroidery.

The corsage is of fine white lace, trimmed with bands or embroidery, set in with fagoting. The sleeves are finished at the elbows with cuffs of the jet embroidery.

The foundation of the gown at the right is soft violet satin, finished by a deep flounce of satin of a lighter shade. It is trimmed with flower motifs of applique embroidery and veiled with violet mousseline de soie.

A little ball fringe finishes the skirt the round neck and the sleeves; the girdle, with rosette, is of the lighter satin like the flounce.

NEW IDEAS IN DECORATIONS

Color Schemes for Bedrooms That Will Be Change From Designs So Long in Use.

The modern girl is rather tired of the pale rose and blue bedrooms of the past, and welcomes any new color scheme that is attractive. Here are a few suggestions that have become commonplace:

Walls of soft cream color with a stencil design in mauve shades. Hanging of ashes of roses linen, and furniture of wicker work stained a soft brownish purple. Band of cream colored linen with the stenciled designs may be appliqued on the hangings of the room, such as the curtains and cushion covers, and the rugs on the floor should be soft Oriental colors.

Another attractive room could be arranged in the pale shades of the clematis. The walls are colored in the tints of this bloom in its lilac hues, and the woodwork should be in the same shade of clematis, with a gray tone in its depths. Soft lilac curtains, bedspread and covers should be in the same shade stenciled in pearl gray, while the furniture might be of either gray enamel or brown wood. Or cretonnes in the clematis or wistaria designs could be used.

An all-gray room is charming, but a little cold unless it has here and there cushions touched with color. The walls of such a room are tinted or papered in a warm gray, with a cream ceiling which should be brought down to the picture molding. Gray enameled furniture is used, and the cushions, covers and curtains are gray, stenciled in soft shades of lilac and green, with soft brown. The rugs that cover a gray stained floor are of gray-green hues, and the pictures on the walls should be framed in gray-stained wood and white enamel.

Proper Way to Fasten a Kimono.

The kimono is one of the things that has "come back." The Duchess of Sutherland is teaching her English and American friends how to wear the Japanese garment. The robe, she says, should be fastened from left to right. Only when used as a shroud for the dead is it fastened from right to left. The kimono is a favorite gift for Orientals to bestow on each other, and the wealthy women in Tokio announce the new year with a cluster of flowers and a box of exquisite workmanship in which nestles a kimono. They give the same present year after year, much as the western women give handkerchiefs, gloves or hosiery.

Silk Jackets.

For those girls and women who go in "seriously" for sports in the winter time some of the houses are showing very practical skating and tobogganing toggery. This includes always heavy knickerbockers of waterproofed tweed, of whipcord or of covert cloth to be worn under the short skirt. The knitted caps that may be converted into regular hoods coming down over the neck are in favor. For those who do not wish to increase the apparent size of their figures with bulky knitted or crocheted jackets or vests of wool, there are warm but thin jackets knitted from silk thread.

LATEST FAD IN NEGLIGEES

Vassar Robe Is Cut Along Old Lines, and Yet Is Something of a Novelty.

Neatest and newest in long negligees for girls is the Vassar robe of dark blue cashmere or flannelette, which is made with a deep yoke and three-quarter straight sleeves cut in one, the seven-gored skirt being so sharply slanted that it fits without fulness into the yoke. Also made with cut in one piece sleeves is a square-necked, center-seamed back negligee. This model, which is prettiest when developed in some soft worsted or silken fabric and bordered with fancy ribbon, has narrow underarm forms in addition to four full length gores. A diagonal front, closing at the waist line, shows a pointed guimpe of muslin embroidery matching the undersleeves, supplementing the cloth elbow sleeves, which are slashed half way to the shoulders.

An attractive modification of the kimono has three shoulder plaits in front and a bias back attached to a bolero-shaped deep yoke. The bell sleeves, the loose fronts and the girdle are bordered with narrow ribbon. This model is dainty in albatross of pale tint, bordered with white satin ribbon or of white chudda with colored ribbon. On Americanized lines is a pretty kimono which is closely plaited across the shoulders at front and back and is charming when developed in white crepe de chine or pongee lined with tinted cashmere and having facings, cuffs and sash of soft silk matching the shade of the lining.

Pongee is a favorite material for Pullman robes of regulation Japanese shape, supplemented by a hood which will completely conceal disheveled locks, and a capacious pocket for toilet articles. In this connection it may be said that a Pullman robe should be of some light shade, as in case of accident the wearer is more likely to be noticed and consequently promptly rescued.

HAT FOR YOUNG GIRL.

A charming little hat for a girl, in white felt, lined with black velvet, trimmed with ermine.

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PHONE MISSION 2786
(San Francisco Exchange)

Entered as second-class matter October 19, 1909 at the postoffice at Colma, California, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MAR. 17, 1911.

MEXICAN CAPITOL WILL FALL BY MAY 5TH SAYS MADERO

Declares United States Misinformed of Strength of Revolutionists.

New York.—Gustave Madero, brother of General Madero, leader of the Mexican revolution, makes this prediction: "By May 5th, whether the United States troops are still on the Mexican border line or not, the revolutionists will have achieved a complete triumph and will have the capital, the City of Mexico, in their possession and President Diaz, if he isn't already dead, a prisoner."

Madero talked at the Hotel Astor. He laughed at the statements of Minister of Finance Limantour and other Mexican Federalists to the effect that merely a handful of rebels were in the field and that they could easily be disposed of.

"Who is financing your brother's army?"

"Ah, that is it!" he exclaimed with a confident grin. "Who, indeed? I could tell you but I will not. I will say, though, that all the money necessary is forthcoming right in Mexico. Some of the richest supposed Federalists are contributing."

Senor Madero then declared that the United States had been badly misinformed about the strength of the revolutionists. Instead of there being merely a handful of guerillas in Chihuahua—the most troublesome State—there are 3500 men there, he said.

Throughout all of Mexico there are 12,000 armed and equipped revolutionists against 16,000 Federalist troops.

"And the 16,000 are growing fewer every day," he continued. "They are throwing down their arms and deserting. Before long there will be fewer Federalists than Insurrectos—then you will see some big battles."

Senor Madero had nothing but praise for Minister of Finance Limantour. "He is one of the few Mexican high officials who is not a grafter," he said.

Squirrels, Woman's Hobby.

New York.—Nearly 500 wild squirrels from Vermont were turned loose in Central Park this week, the gift of Mrs. Smith, a wealthy society woman, who for more than 14 years has visited the park daily to scatter hickory nuts and other food to the squirrels and birds. Employes of the park know her as the "Squirrel Lady," and it is not uncommon to see as many as a hundred squirrels following in her path. In the last few years hundreds of squirrils have been killed in Central Park by automobiles, and restocking became necessary to prevent the extinction of the remaining animals. Last fall Mrs. Smith had 125 squirrel houses built and placed in the trees in the park.

Burke's Bail Petition Turned Down.

Santa Rosa.—Judge Emmet Seawell denied the petition of Dr. W. P. Burke for a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of securing bail pending his appeal to the Appellate Court from the conviction and judgment and sentence to ten years in San Quentin for exploding dynamite in the tent occupied by Lu Etta Smith and her nine-months-old son, whose fater she claimed Dr. Burke to be. The matter will now be taken to the Appellate Court at once by the attorneys for the defendant in an effort to secure his release on bail pending the settlement of the appeal.

Will Replace Gold Cup.

Suisun.—The Solano County Supervisors propose to duplicate the handsome gold cup which was stolen from the headquarters of the State Board of Trade in San Francisco a year ago. The cup which the thief secured was of solid gold and cost $5000.

Actress Marries Chinese.

Vancover, Wash.—Anita Deschonts, aged 22, an actress who was formerly in the company of William Collier, was married here to Lew Tan, a Chinese, who owns a restaurant and clothing store at Hoquiam.

The Griffin Eight-Hour Bill is Approved With Others

Sacramento.—The Griffin bill, limiting the hours of employment of women was passed by the Senate after more than three hours of speechmaking on numerous amendments, all of which were voted down. The bill has now gone through both houses. It provides that no female shall be employed in any manufacturing establishment, laundry, hotel or restaurant, or telephone or telegraph establishment or office, or by any express or transportation company in this State more than eight hours in any one day, or more than 48 hours in one week."

This restriction does not apply to the harvesting, curing, canning or drying of any variety of perishable fruit or vegetable. The act directs that in all establishments where females are employed suitable seats shall be provided for them, which they may use when not engaged in active duty.

Rev. Frank K. Baker, chaplain of the Assembly, exchanged places with Senate Chaplain Rev. Father H. H. Wyman of San Francisco, and in his prayer practically urged the passage of the bill. As it was set as a special order for that day the women who were lobbying for it were credited with arranging the transposition of chaplains. Senator Wright, in criticising this lobbying, in discussion of the measure, classed chaplain Baker among the lobbyists.

Senators Curtin, Wright, Bell, Gates, Hewitt, Holohan, Juillard, Roseberry, Tyrrell, Cartwright, Estudillo and Avery, after vainly supporting the various amendments, all voted for the bill. Only five Senators—Birdsall, Boynton, Hurd, Strobridge and Thompson—were against it on final roll call. Thirty-four were recorded in favor of it, Wofe being absent through illness.

The Governor sent a long veto message to the Senate, stating his disapproval of Senator Cassidy's sanitary bakeshop bill, which had passed both houses of the Legislature. Reasons for the veto stated that many hotels had protested against the terms of the bill and that the State Board of Health, rather than the Labor Commission, should have supervision over the bakeries.

Governor Johnson signed the bill introduced by Senator Wolfe of San Francisco whereby $13,000 is appropriated for making certain alterations and for installing and equipping a gymnasium in the San Francisco Normal School.

With every member voting, the Assembly adopted Senator Gates' resolution to submit to the people a constitutional amendment making possible the recall of all State officials.

In spite of Senator Boynton's warning against an extreme of reform legislation the Senate, by a vote of 21 to 8, voted to change from a misdemeanor to a felony the selling of liquors without a licease. The bill has already passed the A sembly.

Millions of Dollars Damage by Rain and Floods

San Francisco.—The loss to the State by the recent heavy rains and floods can be estimated in the millions. At Santa Barbara over 1000 acres of rich bottom land has been washed into the sea by the raging Santa Maria river, in the northern part of Santa Barbara county. The historic Santa Ynez Mission near Santa Barbara crumbled away under the force of the storm. Father Buckley, the venerable priest at the mission, refused to leave for a place of safety and remained in the little chapel and living apartment, which were left standing. Railroad traffic has been demoralized and many bridges destroyed.

Los Angeles river menaced the bottom lands and the loss was $500,000.

The bridge across Niles Canyon creek was washed away.

The Colusa levee broke and water surrounded the houses.

The creek overflowed orchards around San Jose.

Horses died on the ranges where the snow is deep.

Bridges and the station house was destroyed in Arroya Grande and two were killed in the valley.

Coalinga and the oil fields were short of dairy products.

A span of the county bridge was washed out at Oxnard.

Ventura river carried out a bridge, and the streets of Fresno were flooded.

Gold Fields of Alaska Attract Miners and Prospectors

Seattle, Wash.—The Spring stampede to Alaska recalls the rush to the Klondike in 1897. Miners and prospectors desire to get into the interior before the snow trails are made impassable by the spring sun. Among the passengers that left on the last boat were 100 miners from Goldfield, Nev., several parties of big game hunters, an organized body of prospectors from Salt Lake City, and a large number of cannery employes. Many of the goldseekers will go to Fairbanks via Cordova, Chitna and the trail and get into the Iditarod as soon as possible while the trail is still open.

In the Copper River country the trails are already deteriorating, and all signs point to an early spring. The discovery of gold in quartz in various parts of Alaska last year will attract miners who have not been lured by tales of rich diggings in the Iditarod. The shipment of freight to Alaska is also so heavy that old steamers tied up in the harbors of Puget Sound and almost forgotten have been brought out and put into service. The great highway of Alaska, the Yukon river, will not be open until the latter part of May.

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MADEMOISELLE CARTIER

By ANTOINETTE PATTERSON

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For the last two or three years, Graham Hartley had been taking life none too seriously. An uncle—Graham's parents were both dead—was largely responsible for this. He had taken the boy immediately after his graduation from college, where he had done really well, home to his magnificent bachelor apartments; he had helped to develop his inborn taste for luxury and beauty of all kinds. Incidentally he had encouraged laziness.

Uncle and nephew had lived amicably together until one day, while they were traveling abroad, the latter fell madly in love with the pretty prima donna of the opera which was creating a furore in Paris.

On that first night for a full half-hour, Graham Hartley had gazed stubbornly through his opera-glasses at Mlle. Cartier, not only because she was pretty and charming, but because he seemed to remember having once seen her before. Suddenly it came to him; she was the little French girl who had been educated with a young cousin of his own in a convent near Paris, and whom, during the summer vacation three years ago, he had met visiting with this same cousin at a villa near Dinard. She had charmed them all then with her fresh young voice, and had added much to his regret when the time came for his return to the United States.

Graham Hartley lost no time in slipping behind the scenes and sending in his card to Mlle. Cartier. She remembered him perfectly, and seemed glad to see him.

Hartley wanted to bring Uncle John, but Uncle John was obdurate. He had little enthusiasm for the theater at best, and a rooted objection to actresses. Had Graham known at the time of the one romantic episode of his uncle's life and how it had been irrevocably bound up with a woman of this profession, he would have understood things better.

As it was, he gave little thought to the matter, and soon, indeed, he

Took Some Steps of the Little Dance.

gave very little thought even to Uncle John. Uncle John had behaved much in the same way years ago, though, of course, he had forgotten that fact. Every opportunity that offered found Graham Hartley in the company of Marie Cartier.

When Graham finally confessed the true state of his feelings, Uncle John, for a supposedly sane man, became very violent.

It was the mere fact she was an actress that Uncle John objected to. He didn't mind at all a woman's being before the public. Mlle. Cartier might have been a doctor, or a lawyer, or an author, or have led suffrage meetings all over the country for all he would have cared! Indeed, if she were only distinguished in any other way than on the stage, he would have raised no objection.

Graham went to no end of trouble to explain to Uncle John that Mlle. Cartier had adopted the stage merely as the best way of making a living for her grandmother and herself.

Had he chosen to do so, Uncle John could have found out for himself that Marie Cartier's own lovely nature had kept her unspoiled as when the convent doors had closed upon her. But Uncle John preferred to arrive at his own conclusions unhampered by stubborn facts; and to everything that his nephew urged by way of special pleading, he simply exclaimed: "Bosh!"

One morning, after a stormy scene, the two separated, the uncle uttering dramatically the regulation formula that never again was his nephew to darken his doors!

Graham Hartley threw a few things into his bag, walked out of the hotel and straight to a newspaper office where, as luck would have it, he succeeded in getting a job which promised five dollars a week on account of his knowledge of both French and English. This held out little hope of an early marriage, but it would at least keep him alive in a world which was such a pleasant place to live in so long as Marie occupied a portion of it. The great objection was that he must begin at once with night work, which would make it necessary for him to miss the evening performance at the theater. But there would be afternoon calls to console him, and matinees, until he suddenly remembered he would not be able to afford tickets to anything.

Hartley wrote an explanatory note to Mlle. Cartier, and, receiving one so kind and altogether satisfactory in immediate reply, he started lightheartedly to work that very night.

The same night Marie Cartier had returned as usual to her room in the inexpensive hotel where she lived. It was the room they generally let her have on account of the little balcony she had fancied just outside of one of the windows. A timid person might have been afraid of that little balcony because of the inducement offered to burglars. But Marie never thought about disagreeable possibilities. Her mind was full of happy thoughts involving a certain young man and all that he had come to mean to her. She sent her maid to the next room and stepped out on the balcony to be alone with the stars.

When Marie entered the room again a loose screw holding the window bolt slipped out and fell to the floor. She could not see it anywhere around. Perhaps it had rolled under the bed, which was in a dark embrasure of the room. Lighting a candle she went toward the bed, and then blew out the flame with the casual air of one who has suddenly changed her mind. She had seen, distinctly, something that looked very like the part of a man's foot under the bed!

Because she was a woman, her impulse was to scream; but, also because she was a woman and grasped immediately the whole situation, she did nothing of the kind. Instead, she called quickly to her maid.

"Susanne, please unfasten this pin for me. I mean the one at the back." Marie Cartier had inherited from her mother some very handsome jewels which, through years of poverty, she had cherished.

"Susanne, I'm going to take this pin early tomorrow morning to the jeweler to have the clasp fixed and I want my pearl necklace examined at the same time. I wish you'd go downstairs and get the clerk to give it to you from the safe so I can put it with the pin tonight and run no risk of forgetting to take them both. But stop a minute"—as Susanne went to the door—"I have to write you an order."

Mlle. Cartier deliberately opened her desk and to the order for the necklace added:

"There is a burglar hiding in my room. Do not frighten my maid, but send two men up immediately to arrest him."

Then, for now that she was alone, Marie was growing frightened, she tried to distract her own attention in every possible way. She slipped the ornaments and pins from her hair, and, that she might not appear to be trembling, she took some steps of the little dance which night after night won such applause, humming its accompanying waltz tune. Would help never come? She fancied she heard the man under the bed stir. There was every possibility that he might suspect things at any moment rush out, seize her dear mother's most cherished pin, and make his escape by the balcony. To keep up her spirits, she began to sing more boldly.

Soon she heard footsteps; they were not passing her door; they were coming in. And again Marie Cartier walked out to the balcony to look up at the stars.

"Distinguished for her pluck and coolness. Brave little actress, in outwitting a burglar, aids in the capture of a notorious thief. Paris her debtor!"

So ran the headlines, carefully underscored, in a journal, left at Uncle John's hotel, addressed in a well-known hand.

Uncle John read through the lines and the article twice. Then he laid down the paper. Distinguished for pluck and coolness; yes, he had undoubtedly once—was it only yesterday?—said he would have no objection to Mlle. Cartier had she been noted in any way but as an actress. It was clearly his duty as a man of his word to live up to that assertion. Besides, he had missed his nephew. But that, of course, had nothing to do with it. Simply there was no way of getting out of what he had said.

Uncle John rang for his man. "Barton, call Mr. Hartley up on the phone for me, please, and say I would like to see him once more."

Cabby's Badinage.

Lord Decies, the fiance of Miss Vivian Gould, talked to a reporter, during the recent horse show, about the inexcusable dearness of New York's cab service.

"And these dear turnouts," said Lord Decies, "are none too luxurious. I said to a cabby the other day:

"'How much to take me to the Hotel Gotham?'

"'Four dollars,' the man answered.

"'Oh,' I said. 'I didn't ask the price of the rig. I don't want to buy it.'

"Well, I should think not,' said the cabby. 'The horse alone cost four dollars and a half.'"

Truly Tragic.

Blobbs—Some fellow swiped my umbrella last night.

Slobbs—Well, that isn't such a serious matter.

Blobbs—It isn't, eh? I want you to understand that this was one I bought.

Timely Suggestions of Interest to the Hostess

Shakespeare Valentine Contest.

The contest following may be used at any time, but is especially good as a part of a valentine entertainment. The answers to the questions are all the names of plays from the great bard of Avon. Make the program in shape of hearts and attach pink pencils by silken cords. The prizes may be one of the numerous small books consisting of a complete Shakespeare play, a print of his home, the Anne Hathaway cottage, or the hostess may use valentine favors from which there is such a great variety to make a selection.

1. Who were the hero and heroine? 2. What mythological characters did they resemble? 3. What did their courtship resemble? 4. Of whom did he buy the ring? 5. What did he write to her? 6. When were they married? 7. Who acted as best man and maid of honor? 8. Who were the ushers? 9. What black man tended the door at the wedding? 10. What ladies gave them a reception? 11. What three kings (relatives) attended? 12. Where did they make their home? 13. What kingly thing did he do that caused their first quarrel? 14. What did he afterwards say about it? 15. What did her temper resemble? 16. What did he consider his duty after marriage? 17. What did he tell his servant to do? 18. What did she give him? 19. What did their marriage prove to be? 20. What was their daily life like? 21. What man with a Roman name caused them to forget their family troubles? 22. What would you say of their marriage in the end?

Answers: 1. Romeo and Juliet. 2. Venus and Adonis. 3. A Midsummer Night's Dream. 4. The Merchant of Venice. 5. Sonnets. 6. Twelfth-Night. 7. Antony and Cleopatra. 8. Two Gentlemen of Verona. 9. Othello. 10. The Merry Wives of Windsor. 11. King Henry IV., Henry V. and Henry VIII. 12. Hamlet. 13. King Lear. 14. Much Ado About Nothing. 15. The Tempest. 16. The Taming of the Shrew. 17. Julius! Seize her! (Julius Caesar.) 18. Measure for Measure. 19. A Comedy of Errors. 20. Love's Labor Lost. 21. Titus Andronicus. 22. All's Well That Ends Well.

Valentine Cookies.

"Polly" is always my inspiration and furnishes many a valuable idea for the department. She is full of romance and believes heartily in putting a halo of glory around every special day as well as common days, which I assure you are often very uncommon days when she is about. This year, instead of sending valentine favors to the institutions for children, she is having made lovely big sugary cookies made in heart shape, each wrapped in waxed paper sealed with a heart sticker. They are to be served with dessert, and won't those children be delighted? "Polly's" order is for 300 cookies. I just hope this suggestion will be in time for many others to follow her example.

Pretty Engagement Place Cards.

At a luncheon to be given near Valentine's day to announce an engagement, the place cards are to be heart-shaped picture frames containing a picture of the bride-elect. At her place the frame will contain the picture of the happy man. It is in this way the news will be made known. The centerpiece is to be a huge true lover's knot of blue ribbon with a crystal vase of pink bride roses. Heart-shaped wreaths of pink carnations are to be round each service plate. The combining of two flowers is quite a feature this season.

A Valentine Toast.

The correspondent who asks for a toast to be given at a college banquet on the 14th will find this acceptable, I am sure:

She may be here, she may be there:
She may be dark, she may be fair;
Perhaps she's large, perhaps she's small,
Perhaps she's low, perhaps she's tall:
But till the sun forgets to flame
Each heart shall pledge her changeful name:
As pure as gold, as fine as myrrh,
As dear as heaven—here's to her.

—Arthur Guiterman

MADAME MERRI.

Fancies of Fashion

The wearing of earrings is now universal.

Party slippers are decorated with rosettes, buckles, bows and butterflies.

Oriental embroideries display motifs emphasized by beads of gold or silver.

As though trying to get to the other extreme, the newest veilings show fine dots, fine threads and fine meshes.

There is no better style for morning working dress than the one-piece Russian, buttoning down one side of the front.

Cloth topped shoes are procurable in plain colors, gray, tan and dull green, while tiny checks or shadow plaids are much in evidence among smartly dressed women.

Among the notable pendants in stone are the Maori figurines, with heads set on sideways, usually cut out of jade and called "Hei Tiki;" rubies or diamonds form the eyes.

Dull jet or enamel jewelry is invariably worn for deep mourning. Brooches, belt buckles and long neck chains for lorgnette or watch are about all that is really necessary.

New scarfs already planned to replace fur stoles are of soft, thin breitschwantz lined with old cachemire silk; about the neck the edge turns over a little to show the lining.

Saving Silk Petticoats.

A girl who knows says that she keeps her taffetta-silk petticoats from splitting by hanging them upside down. Put two ribbon loops on the wrong side at the top of the wide ruffle, and hang the petticoat up by them. When it is possible, buy or make two silk petticoats at a time. By wearing them alternately, they will last far more than twice as long as one constantly worn.—Harper's Bazar.

Cleansing Lotion.

A simple cleansing lotion for an oily skin is made from one-half pint of rose water, one-half pint orange flower water, one-half ounce of benzoin, a little tincture of myrrh and a few drops of glycerin. Any druggist can prepare this with the right proportions.

For the Little Ones

THE first of these attractive dresses, at the left, is of old rose velveteen, and is suitable for little girls from five to ten years old. This may be described as a pinafore shape and is worn over a dainty guimpe of white wash silk. It is ornamented in front with an embroidered motif, which is all the trimming there is on this model.

The pretty plaited dress in the middle is of navy blue herring-bone serge ornamented with crochet buttons to match and belted in with a red patent leather belt. It is finished at the neck with a white Dutch collar stitched with red and bordered with guipure. The cravat is of red satin. This dress is for girls from six to thirteen years old.

The third dress, for girls of about the same age, is of serge and also plaited and ornamented with buttons. It is pretty in brown powder blue or dark wine red, and is finished with linen collar and cuffs trimmed with guipure. The cravat is of satin, but the belt is of the materi

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VIA THE AIR ROUTE

By STACY E. BAKER

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Success is a prankster. Eben Jones, lured by her smile, stopped on her threshold, and she pelted him with lemons.

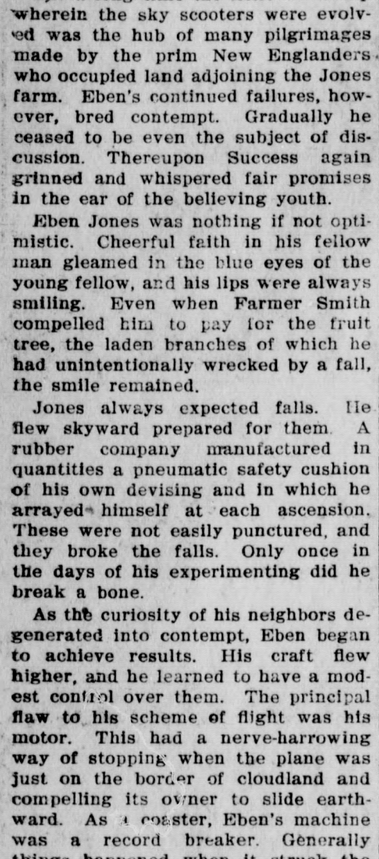
Eben believed in the old adage: "Hitch your wagon to a star." He started for said star on several occasions, substituting faulty monoplanes of his own construction for the out-of-date wagon. Eben was an inventor.

For a long time the little workshop wherein the sky scooters were evolved was the hub of many pilgrimages made by the prim New Englanders who occupied land adjoining the Jones farm. Eben's continued failures, however, bred contempt. Gradually he ceased to be even the subject of discussion. Thereupon Success again grinned and whispered fair promises in the ear of the believing youth.

Eben Jones was nothing if not optimistic. Cheerful faith in his fellow man gleamed in the blue eyes of the young fellow, and his lips were always smiling. Even when Farmer Smith compelled him to pay for the fruit tree, the laden branches of which he had unintentionally wrecked by a fall, the smile remained.

Jones always expected falls. He flew skyward prepared for them. A rubber company manufactured in quantities a pneumatic safety cushion of his own devising and in which he arrayed himself at each ascension. These were not easily punctured, and they broke the falls. Only once in the days of his experimenting did he break a bone.

As the curiosity of his neighbors degenerated into contempt, Eben began to achieve results. His craft flew higher, and he learned to have a modest control over them. The principal flaw to his scheme of flight was his motor. This had a nerve-harrowing way of stopping when the plane was just on the border of cloudland and compelling its owner to slide earthward. As a coaster, Eben's machine was a record breaker. Generally things happened when it struck the earth. But it always kept its balance, and when the balking motors rested,



"You Have Ruined My Garden."

it slid much as a batsman strives to glide to first base.

Eben, happily exultant in the sky, one day after his contrivance had begun to act more like a real sky clipper, felt the throbbing motor suddenly stop, and with a resigned sigh he adjusted his gliding appliance and started down the invisible hill. He had come farther than usual. When he struck sod, his machine, following the time-honored custom, cheerfully scraped along for some distance like a misguided ice yacht, and when the youth finally emerged from the debris it was to confront a most indignant and astonished young lady. His eyes told him that he must have ploughed around in what had once been a flower garden.

He turned to the maid standing with a bouquet of freshly picked flowers in her hand and essayed a Chesterfieldian bow. Inasmuch as his protecting raiment remained unpunctured, he appeared like a caricature of the Pickwickian fat boy, and his grace of movement was lost to the irritated damsel.

"You have ruined my garden," she complained.

"And my machine, too," added the inventor. "As for the damage I have done, I will pay you for it. I always do. I have a reputation in these parts for prompt dealings. I am Eben Jones. Perhaps you have heard of me?"

"I have not," snapped the indignant damsel.

Her rage was becoming.

"If you will just sum up your loss in dollars and cents," intimated the youth, ignoring the verbal buffet, "I will pay you at once."

Eben had plenty of money. He had come to this out-of-the-way place from New York to experiment. He had the money behind him to pay for the havoc wrought by his grounded gliders.

"I can't 'sum up my loss,' as you term it," answered the girl. "I don't know what my loss is—in dollars and cents. I only know that you have scraped up several beds of flowers, wrecked a fence, and carefully erased most of the lawn."

"But, really, I——"

"I tell you I'm not clever at quick calculation," she interrupted. "If you insist upon paying for this you may come around next week and I'll try to have it all figured out for you. Now go—and take that hateful thing with you." Like a little queen she pointed imperative fingers at the disconsolate aeroplane, and Eben put clumsily off down the road, hauling the contraption behind him.

Eben came around the next week. He mowed down three small trees in the coming and smashed a shed. The girl came hurriedly out through the kitchen door, the light of battle in her eyes. "I'm surprised at you," she said. "Doing it again!"

"It has become a habit with me," murmured Eben, politely. "And now that I am here just hand me my bill and I'll pass along. That is, if you—er—really run this place. You look altogether too young to be managing a farm."

"I own it, however," assured the maid, crossly, "but I won't for long if you keep smashing things. You have me all mixed up. I can't tell how much you owe me—now."

Eben again went away, and gratefully—gratefully, because the maid's inability to sum up the damage done gave him an excuse to call again. He did. And conventionally! Not out of the clouds.

Several months passed, and it developed that the girl's name was May Greyson, and, although she lived alone and operated the farm with the help of a hired man, she was city bred. Her well kept land had been left her by a doting uncle. She was an orphan.

Eben and the girl became great friends—and more than friends. One day the air skipper proposed. To his surprise he was refused. Humbled in heart, he left the house.

"You have a reckless, restless spirit," the girl had given as excuse. "This would be bound to make me unhappy. I—I like you, Eben, but I can't marry you."

Eben didn't insist. He went away. He strove to forget the girl. Fate decided otherwise.

On a bright day in August, Eben broke from the usual manner of his coming and fell through the roof of the Greyson domicile. Also, he broke one arm and three ribs. Furthermore, he was unconscious for some length of time. When he came back to mundane things he was on a low couch, and a hurriedly summoned doctor was investigating the extent of his injuries.

It was after the doctor had gone that the one maid in all the world for him came and knelt by the couch and whispered:

"I was wrong, Eben, when—when I refused you the other day. You are a veritable gift of the gods. Three times you have come to me from the skies and I am afraid that if I don't marry and reform you you will be battered beyond hope."

Eben had one good arm remaining. This crept up and around the maid by his side.

HOW THE ENGAGEMENT ENDED

Cook's Lover Acts Like He Is Going to Kiss Her and Is Hit With Flat Iron.

A good cook who is also a belle is a matter of anxiety to her mistress. I was always in a tremor of apprehension about Maggie, for while she was big, black and no beauty, she somehow seemed to charm the opposite sex. I heard persistent rumors that she was going to marry Wash Provine, who drove the grocer's delivery wagon and thus frequently called at the house. Fearing she would leave me without due notice, I approached her on the subject. She put me off, giggling, and then she began to look serious.

"Now, Miz' Cooke, what make you care 'bout niggers and dey marryin's and givin' in marriage?" she inquired. "Look like I wouldn't if I's white. Now'm, me and Wash ain't even engaged no mo'. Hit's broke off—busted."

I tried to dissemble the joy I felt. "When?" I asked cautiously. I had noticed that another delivery boy was bringing the groceries.

"Las' Chuesday," my handmaiden said. "Wash he come into dish yer kitchen, an' I was ironin'. He come a-foolin' round me, an ac' like he was a-gwine to kiss me."

She paused; I was rather incredulous as to her cause of offense. "You wouldn't object to that, would you?" I asked suspiciously. "Not when you were engaged to Wash?"

"'Course I didn't objec'," Maggie agreed promptly, "but a lady has to ac' a little cowcattish-like, to make her favors count, and I dess up and heaved a flatiron at him to sorter show him I knowed what I was worth. Hit ketched him on de bridge of de nose and mighty nigh mashed his face in. I'll never tell you what he got so mad about. I was des foolin'. De flatiron didn't break his nose—but it broke de engagement."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Collecting Debt by Dynamite.

By the explosion of a dynamite cartridge at the airhole of a cellar in M. Messan's house at Saint Rambert-sur-Loire only material damage was done, but M. Messan, who is paralyzed, was so frightened that he swooned for a long time and complications are feared.

It is alleged that the cartridge was placed by a building contractor who had been refused payment on account of work done. M. Pansier, the contractor has been arrested.—From le Figaro

WINTER SPORTS AT SWISS RESORTS

THE CURLING RINK

THE weather experienced last winter in Switzerland was of a vileness unparalleled for fifty years, yet the number of people who went to Alpine resorts in search of health and amusement suffered no apparent diminution. Davos had its usual three thousand English visitors, and other favorite places were proportionately full. The fact is that almost everyone who has once tried the sports practiced on snow and ice not only returns to them himself, but persuades his friends to accompany him.

It would be possible to enlarge the purview of these notes by discussing the atractions of Norway, Sweden, the Black Forest and the Austrian Tyrol. But we refrain from doing so because at present it is in Switzerland only that adequate provision is made for those who wish to do something more than ski all day and every day. There are toboggan runs and ice rinks outside the frontiers of the playground of Europe, but they are little used, and a sufficient number of suitable companions is absolutely necessary for the curler and eminently desirable for the tobogganer or skater. Even in Switzerland itself ski-ing is so far the dominant sport that at some of the smaller resorts a skater may discover that he has the rink much to himself, and the keen curler find himself unable to get a good game regularly. Leuzerheide, for example, was for two seasons the headquarters of the Winter Alps club, and then there was much excellent skating and curling on the Kurhaus rink. But when that club decided to become a migratory body the visitors who filled at once the places of its members, took to the snow. Skaters and curlers became less numerous, and less proficient. Much the same thing has happened at Montana, where, as at Luzerheide, the ski slopes are of the first quality. In fact, if we say that at most places where only one or two hotels are open in the winter ski-ing has, to some extent, swamped curling and skating, we shall be stating a general proposition as true as most of its kind.

It is not very easy to find a satisfactory basis of classification for the various Swiss resorts. Perhaps it will be best to arrange them according to the special facilities which they afford for different sports. Whatever system be adopted, St. Moritz, Davos and Grindelwald must form the first class. They resemble the golf courses on which championships are decided, in so far as they are the places where the experts meet to compete and cooperate with one another. Each has its peculiarities. St. Moritz is a long way off, and by a considerable number of feet the highest of the three. Some consider that these accidents of position are the great advantages of the place; others are deterred by them from going there. Everything, the hotels, the Cresta Run, the skating and curling rinks, is on a magnificent scale, and consequently life is expensive. But for those who can afford the expense and are sufficiently expert at tobogganing to go down the Cresta, or at skating to take part in a long-combined figure, or at curling to be welcome in a rink which wastes very few stones, St. Moritz is ideal.

Davos has of late years gone ahead of its ancient rival in the department of English figure skating, and may be described as the home of that art. The curling is less good, and the ice run is not to be seriously compared with the Cresta. Both places provide first-class facilities for bobsleighing and ski-ing. Both also contain sanatoria for consumptive patients, and there are not a few healthy people whose enjoyment of the life is marred by the knowledge that all is not well with some of their fellow-visitors. It is the boast of the Grindelwalders that their ice rinks consistently provide the best surface for skating and curling which can be found in Switzerland. Their contention can hardly be gainsaid. But their beautiful ice is purchased at a price; the sun does not shine up on the rinks for any appreciable time until February is half wasted. This is delightful for the expert skaters and curlers, who are to be found in large numbers at Grindelwald, but disappointing to those visitors who have come out to chase the sun. Such will be tempted to go ski-ing in order to get out of the shadow of the Eiger, and they will find good and varied country available for either long or short expeditions. There is a long and tolerably amusing toboggan run, and the ardent bobsleighist has his chance of breaking his neck on the Interlaken road.

At no Swiss resort are evening entertainments unknown; but the visitor to Zweisimmen, Morginis, St. Beatenberg and Leuzerheide will have to blame himself if he sits up late more than two nights a week. We must not be understood to affirm that at some places peace and quiet are not to be obtained, and at others there is nothing to do in the evenings. Everywhere the individual is at liberty to please himself. But our experience is that the man who at home settles in an armchair after dinner with a book is often so exhilarated by the surroundings of a winter place in Switzerland that he is ready to take a hand in whatever is going.

At all the places mentioned in this article there is excellent ski-ing to be found, but Adelboden, Zweisimmen and Leuzerheide especially lend themselves to this sport. Engelberg justly prides itself on its runs for toboggans and bobsleighs. Skating is much practiced at Caux, Chateau D'Oex, Les Avants and St. Beatenberg, and at the last named resort there is generally a strong contingent of curlers, while at Les Avants there is a good bob-run. There are two places which must have a short paragraph to themselves—

Ski-Running at Villars.

Arosa and Klosters. Arosa claims the best bobsleigh run in Switzerland, and some of the chief races for "bobs" take place there. Klosters was the first place where tobogganing was practiced as a sport and today its run is hardly less famous than the Cresta. If rather less difficult, it is certainly longer.

Infinitely and the Inner Life.

Two things fill my spirit with ever increasing wonder and awe, the oftener and the more steadfastly my thoughts occupy themselves therewith—the starry heavens above me and the moral law within me. The first begins from the place which I occupy in the outer world of sense, and extends the connection in which I stand to invisible space beyond the eye of man, with worlds on worlds, systems on systems, to their periodical movements in endless time, their beginning and continuance.

The second begins with my unseen self, my personality, and places me in a world which had true eternity, but which is perceptible only to the understanding, and with which I am conscious of being, not, as in the former case, accidental, but in universal and indispensable connection. — From Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason."

There You Have It.

The admonition, "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come," may not be very comforting in certain cases, but it suggests to the Buffalo Commercial a repetition of the story of Aunt Jane Smith, an old lady who, without any intellectual equipment to boast of, was exceedingly fond of moralizing over the aspects in which life presents itself. She was calling on a neighbor who was convalescing from a severe illness. "Well," said Aunt Jane, when the usual condolences and congratulations had been exchanged, "I'll tell you what it is. When we don't feel very good, then we think we are pretty bad off; but when we get worse, then we wish we were as well as we was had off."

CLEANING ORIENTAL RUGS

How Spots Can Be Removed and the Rich Colors of the Fabric Brought Out.

After oriental rugs have been dust cleaned at home by any of the new and excellent electric cleaners, the housekeeper finds the rugs truly dustless, but not clean looking. If there are grease spots or any other spots on the carpet they remain as before.

The province of the machine is to remove every particle of dust and it fulfills this mission, but the good housekeeper is not content to see spots of any kind remaining on her rugs.

This can be remedied and the rich colors brought out by the following simple method. Leave the rug on the floor where it belongs. Remove everything from on top of it. Take naptha soap and make a lather in luke warm water. Take an old Turkish towel, dip it in the suds, wring out and rub the rug vigorously, being careful not to rub against the nap of the rug. You will see the dirt of the rug coming off on the towel, but not a bit of the color. Dip in again, washing off dirt of the towel and continue to rub until the towel remains clean. Whenever the suds look dark change the water and prepare fresh suds.

When the entire carpet is rubbed, take luke warm water, dip in your towel, wring out, and go over the entire surface so that no sign of the suds is left. Then leave the rug undisturbed until thoroughly dry. It is surprising how the rug lights up! The natural tints of oriental material are brought out and the conscious feeling that the rug is clean from a sanitary point of view is a satisfaction.

The fringe of the rug should not be rubbed, as it is too delicate, but can be cleaned easily by sitting on a footstool with a basin on the lap and dipping into the suds a handful of fringe at a time, wringing out tight when clean. Avoid wetting the rug as far as possible while cleaning the fringe. This process finished, spread the fringe out straight on the floor until thoroughly dry. The fringe should be cleaned first.

HOW TO MAKE POTATO BAGS

Delectable Dish That Is Prepared With Grated Potatoes and Chopped Salt Pork.

Grate five or six large potatoes. Add three tablespoonfuls of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, and three-fourths cup raisins.

Have ready one-half pound salt pork; cut up in pieces about the size of a lima bean; also a kettle of boiling water and two small bags; salt bags do very well. Wet the bags in cold water, then put into them, first a thin layer of the potato dough, then about six or seven pieces of the salt pork, which press down a little into the dough. Half fill the bags in this way, finishing with a layer of the dough. The bags must not be more than half full, as space must be allowed for the dough to swell. Tie the tops of the bags securely and put them into the boiling water and cook two hours. Care must be taken that the bogs do not stick to the bottom of the kettle.

At the end of this time remove the bag from the water and allow them to cool slightly, then strip from the loaf.

Cut the loaf in thin slices and fry brown. This makes a delicious breakfast dish.

The recipe just as it is makes enough for seven or eight persons.

To Have Hot Water.

Place the socket of a wall bracket lamp just high enough above a table so that the top of a hand lamp chimney will be five or six inches below it. Make an arm of round wire or small piping long enough to extend out over the lamp and to this hang a picture hook on which hang a small teakettle or pail. In this enough water for the needs of the night can be kept hot without boiling, and will be ready at an instant's notice. As a lamp is a necessity in a house where there is a youngster, the cost of this device will be nothing, for the blaze of a small burner will provide sufficient heat. The lamp chimney should not be nearer than two inches to the bottom of the kettle.

Witch Yeast.

Boil three medium-sized potatoes in one quart of water. When tender pour water (boiling) over a handful of flour, stir in teaspoonful of salt, a handful of sugar and the potatoes well beaten; add one pine cold water. Add one-half cake of well-soaked yeast. Let rise in warm place until foamy, then save a teacupful, after stirring well, for next baking, using instead of the yeast. Mix as for any bread, adding one handful each of salt and sugar to flour. If yeast should be acid when wanted add one-half teaspoonful of soda and beat foamy. This yeast can be kept for weeks.

Wheat Muffins.

Two tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon butter (heaping), one egg, three-quarters cup sweet milk (generous), one and one-half cups flour, a pinch of salt, two teaspoons baking powder. This recipe just makes 12 muffins. Bake in a real warm oven.

Corn Bread.

When making corn bread by any recipe, if one large cooked potato hot or cold, is rubbed through a very fine sieve into the batter, it greatly improves it, making it light and feathery.

The Family Physician

The best medicines in the world cannot take the place of the family physician. Consult him early when taken ill. If the trouble is with your throat, bronchial tubes, or lungs, ask him about taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then take it or not, as he says.

Ayer's — We publish our formulas. We banish alcohol from our medicines. We urge you to consult your doctor

Bilious attacks, sick-headaches, indigestion, constipation, dizzy spells—these are some of the results of an inactive liver. Ask your doctor if he endorses Ayer's Pills in these cases. The dose is small, one pill at bedtime.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

The Glorious Insipidity of Tea.

Tea! thou soft, thou sober, sage and venerable liquid. * * * thou female tongue-running, smile-smoothing, heart opening, wink-tipping cordial, to whose glorious insipidity I owe the happiest moments of my life, let me fall prostrate.—Colley Cibber.

After using this brand you will not bother with any other: Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, rye or bourbon.

Fresh Air and Milk.

If a child is narrow-chested he should live in the open air as much as possible. Light dumbbells should be used for exercise and he should be given a generous milk diet.

If you don't use Golden Gate Compressed Yeast you have the sympathy of every woman who does.

Ribbon Counter Tact.

She (after the clerk had shown her nearly all the ribbons)—I was just looking for a friend. Clerk—Well, madam, there's one more roll up there; maybe she's in that.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Yes, That's What We Want.

W. L. Sanders, a Denver machinist, has invented a contrivance that will feed a press. If he could invent a machine that would feed a family he'd win everlasting fame.—Denver Times.

All Must Share Burdens.

The whole community must bear with common resources and sacrifices the common burdens, not the least being the burdens of the most poor and most weak.

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Creston, Iowa.—"I was troubled for a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medicines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I recommend it to other suffering women."—MRS. WM. SEALS 605 W. Howard St., Creston, Iowa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

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S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 11, 1911

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

PISO'S
THE BEST MEDICINE
for COUGHS & COLDS

The Art of Economy.

The old-time virtue of economy should be one of the earliest lessons learned by the embryo woman. I have always felt profoundly grateful to my mother for teaching me, at an early age, the value of money; that money represented somebody's toil and should be carefully used. I recall my mother's saying, "Papa works hard and is often in great danger while earning this money, for mamma and his little daughter, and we must be careful how we spend it." Economy is by no means a lost art, but are we not a little bit ashamed of owning to its practice? Has not the pride in economy that characterized the aristocratic gentlewomen of olden times become a thing of the past? Our grandmothers owned and were fond of fine napery, sterling tableware and solid, substantial furniture, and took better care of their pretty things than we of today. Exquisite darning and the careful mending of all household linen and garments were highly commended, while waste in cellar storeroom was considered sinful.—J. R. B.

Old Postal Rates.

The high postal rates that prevailed in the earliest years of the last century made the transmission of a letter or parcel a matter of serious moment.

"A packet weighing 32 ounces was once sent from Deal to London," writes Mrs. Eleanor Smyth in her life of Sir Rowland Hill. The postage was over £6, being . . . four times as much as the charge for an inside place by the coach. Again, a parcel of official papers, small enough to slip inside an ordinary pocket, was sent from Dublin to another Irish town addressed to Sir John Burgoyne. By mistake it was charged as a letter instead of as a parcel and cost £14. For that amount the whole mail coach plying between the two towns with places for seven passengers and their luggage might have been hired."

Vegetarian Boots and Shoes.

An enterprising manufacturer has discovered a process whereby a passable imitation of leather may be manufactured from a vegetable product. The novelty owes its introduction to London vegetarians, who shuddered at the thought of the number of animals that were killed annually to keep humanity in boots. The imitation leather is being used for the manufacture of boots, shoes, Bible covers and a hundred other articles usually found in the art leather department.

Specialized Farming.

Miss Jessie Nicholson inherited a farm of 225 acres in New Jersey, which her father had farmed in the old way. When she took it she realized that the new way to do things is to specialize, so she began to do this on the farm. She raises Canada field peas, her own hay and makes a silo, sells chickens and milk, and that is all. There are 100 cows and she puts away $3,000 each year.

Superstitious Mothers.

In the far north skin cradles are commonly used. As a rule these are very crude and often unsightly in construction. They are very rare, even in great museums and ethnologic collections, because of the superstitions and prejudices of the mothers. Among the Tlinkits of Alaska, no matter how large the family may be, the same cradle is never used for more than one child.

A Perspiration Cure.

If you suffer from perspiration try mixing an ounce of common baking powder and the same amount of unscented talcum powder. Keep in air-tight bottle and use freely after washing. A little ammonia in the bathing water is excellent. Then dust with the powder mixture.

Doing Well.

"How's your boy getting along in the big city?" asked a neighbor. "Fine," replied the farmer. "He gets his name in the papers almost every day now. He's one of them joy riders you read so much about."

Government Type.

The type set in the government printing office last year would reach one and one-fifth times around the world. It is believed that something like a quarter of a mile of the printed lines was read.

Propriety.

Mother (visiting son at preparatory school)—"Well, my darling!" Son—"I say, mother, don't look so ghastly pleased before all these fellows!"—Punch.

A Momentous Question.

Here Mr. Dowling rose and, with a most impressive manner, asked the witness where he lived.—From Sergeant Ballantine's Experiences.

The Straw Vote.

Another good thing about politics is that a man can always find a straw vote to indicate exactly what he wants indicated.

As It Goes.

We all have our faults, but the other fellow's got to have a lot of extra fine good qualities before we'll stand for his.

Revealing Character.

There is nothing in which people betray their character more than in what they find to laugh at.—Goethe.

Keeps in Center of Road.

"The wise man treats his friends well," says the Philosopher of Folly, "but not often."

Get This Nobby Easter Suit

All of your friends wear clothing; why not make them buy their suits from you? You can save money for them and double your income. Don't say you can't. Send us an order for a suit for yourself. Wear the suit—that is all you have to do. You will be surprised how easy it is to take orders when you prove to your friends that you can furnish them with clothing "made to measure" for less money than they are now paying for ready made, out-of-date clothing. They must buy from you in order to get our exclusive styles, weaves and fabrics—the sweetest, finest suits ever made. Take two or three orders and your profit will pay for your own suit. Easy to take measures with our instructions. We furnish a portfolio containing 60 handsome samples and show 30 different styles of coats, and all necessary stationery and information that will start you at once in a profitable, pleasant business. We guarantee to give you a perfect fit. You run no risk. We ship on approval, subject to 24 hours' examination. Your customers must be satisfied with style, fit and quality before paying. And don't forget—

We Pay the Express on Everything.

Send us your application today if you want to represent us. Don't delay or someone else will take advantage of this great opportunity.

Write today—a postal card will do. (18)

PARAGON TAILORING COMPANY, Dept. 34, CHICAGO

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, $1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, $1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Uncomplimentary.

The following entry appears in the "Visitors' Book" of a hotel in Germany: "The living here is good, plain and substantial. So is the waitress."

COUGH MEDICINES MAKE DOPE FIENDS

Binz-Bronchi-Lyptus contains no dope, it will stop any cough, absolutely, by removing the cause. All druggists 25c, 50c, $1.00, or send 5c for sample and booklet. EDW. G. BINZ, Pharmacist, 811 W. 32nd Street, Los Angeles.

Sociable.

"Anything to keep the conversation up," remarked the aviator, as he rigged a wireless telephone to his aeroplane.—Cornell Widow.

Better ask for **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast** first than wish you had afterward.

Did Not Strike Responsive Chord.

The man who sat on the woodpile and told funny stories, expecting the wood would split, evidently did not strike a "responsive chord."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe.

Reason a Help in Trouble.

We ought to call in reason, like a good physician, as a help in misfortune.—Epictetus.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

We Have Noticed That.

"Between what you ought to say and what you do say when you are talking to a pretty woman there is often a great gulf fixed."—"The Girl With the Red Hair," by Max Pemberton.

You will sneeze; perhaps feel chilly. You think you are catching cold. Don't wait until you know it. Take a dose of Hamlins Wizard Oil and you just can't catch cold.

Giving Children Their Rights.

In this century we are not getting rid of obvious wrongs, but are giving the children obvious rights.

The women who make the best bread invariably use **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast.**

A Long Wait.

A party of East Indian natives were found sitting in a row on the platform of a station after the train had left, and being asked the reason, one of the men replied: "Oh, sahib, we are waiting till the tickets are cheaper."—London Globe.

Paris Is Tea Mad.

Paris has gone tea mad. English customs cross the channel with amazing alacrity, and now all that is said or done, all that happens in Paris, between 3 and 7 a. m., is said, is done or happens around a tea pot.—Figaro, Paris.

Handy Shoe Horn.

A shoe horn that folds together longitudinally, combined with a buttonhook hinged to close inside it when not in use, has been patented by a Connecticut man to economize space.

"NO ONE IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH."
—Hostetter

When You Are Sickly

and run down and subjected to spells of Stomach trouble and Biliousness you cannot take a better medicine than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It removes the cause by toning the entire digestive system. Try it and see.

BUT INSIST ON

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

Turkish Parliamentary Etiquette.

The etiquette of the members of the Turkish chamber almost vies with the politeness of the young Chinaman to his prospective father-in-law, so amusingly told by Goldsmith. At the commencement of the new era, either by accident or design, a custom arose that when any member of the house entered all those who were present rose from their seats and made their salaam to the newcomers. Even if a member was addressing the house a breach in the speech was considered preferable to a breach of courtesy, consequently the orator paused, and the civilities complied with, proceedings resumed. To put matters bluntly these amenities proved themselves a nuisance, so Mukhtar Pasha took the matter in hand, with the result that the house agreed that these courtesies should only be observed before the house was in session. As the members drop in now all in their seats rise and exchange compliments with the late comers, but as soon as the business begins the belated one, metaphorically, like Longfellow's Arab, "folds his tent and silently steals away" into his seat.

RHEUMATISM

Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves pains in the legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints. Contains no morphine, opium, cocaine or drugs to deaden the pain. It neutralizes the acid and drives out all rheumatic poisons from the system. Write Prof. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice, absolutely free.

Flats With a Purpose.

"I hear they are building flats now that are provided with disappearing furniture." "I suppose that is for the purpose of providing more room." "That is understood to be the reason, but it will come in handy to have such a flat when the tax assessor makes his appearance."—Chicago Record-Herald.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.
There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Helps to Happiness.

The fireless cooker, the voiceless hog, the tireless hired man, the creakless windmill, the louseless poultry house and the rutless road would add much to the enjoyment of farm life.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Organization a Necessity.

Movements which spring up suddenly are of no use unless they have previously been got into shape by proper organization.

If your grocer doesn't sell **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast,** we will mail it direct. Subscribe for it to come regularly; two for five cents, monthly credit. Write for free cook book. Golden Gate Compressed Yeast Co., 26 Mint ave., San Francisco.

Juvenile Entertainment to Date.

The small daughter of a New York millionaire who dwells in Westchester county asked her friends to a luncheon to celebrate the "closed season for books." The table was round, and in the center stood a Dutch pine tree with a pond containing fish. On the branches of that tree hung miniature turkeys and sugar plums and fruit, and something from it was given to each little guest. And each turkey and sugar plum contained a dainty little gift in jewelry from the hostess.

Gets Comfort From License.

"Every time the automobile breaks down, I notice you examining your state license." "I do that for encouragement. The license says I'm competent to operate the machine."—Houston Chronicle.

Longevity in Birds.

Wild geese have been known to live to the age of 100, and the raven commonly lives 50 years. A record is said to be extant showing that a cockatoo once attained the ripe old age of 81 years.

Nearer the Ground.

Edwin, aged seven, noticed grandpa trying to stoop to pick up something which had fallen to the ground, suddenly said: "O, wait, grandpa, let me pick it up for you. I haven't so far to stoop."

Is Put to Harder Strain.

A scientist tells us that a woman's mind is apt to give away sooner than a man's. Constant changing naturally wears anything out.

What They're Not Doing.

When two women get their heads together in a parlor it's a safe bet that they're not discussing the weather.

Worth Trying.

"If a man can't depend on his friends, whom can he depend on?" "He might try himself for a change."

First Thing to Be Understood.

A new social order will be effected when we understand that life is more than a livelihood.

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies *are* needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature

R. V. Pierce M.D.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Are Americans Deteriorating?

Are Americans running down physically since so many of them have left the farms and the sea to gather in cities? We are moved to the inquiry because the secretary of war in his report for 1909 says that of 100,996 men examined for the regular army, 81,878 were rejected as lacking either mental, moral or physical qualifications. The physical lack was most in evidence; and, as the major percentage of the would-be recruits hailed from cities, where recruiting stations are handiest, the result of their physical tests would seem to bear directly on the matter of environment.

Iceland Gloves.

In so cold a climate the glove must be put off or on as rapidly and easily as possible so it is made without fingers, and in order that no time may be wasted in distinguishing between right and left all gloves have two thumbs. You simply thrust your hand into the first glove that comes and your thumb immediately finds its way. There are of course drawbacks in the matter of appearance, for the dangling idle thumb looks untidy.

A Splendid Motto.

It is not wholesome to lift the grave cloths from the face of the dead and it is not wise to review often this procession of other selves. Occasionally it answers the prayers of Maeterlinck: "Teach me what it is best to do with my life." Customarily, though, it is better to follow the splendid motto of Sarah Bernhardt, the motto of the brave march: "Head on, face front."

The Details.

"D'you recollec' old wot's-'is-name?" "I'm with the collar?" "A! Wot abaht 'im?" "'E 'ad to go down (jerk of the head) you know—they giv' 'im wot you call it—didn't arf git it. I don't think!" "Reely!" "'Adn't you 'eard, then?" "I did 'ear somefing, but no details, not afore now."—Punch.

It Depends.

"Do you think a man should take his wife into his confidence regarding his business affairs?" asked the man who had just been married. "If he isn't making any money, yes," replied the experienced one, cautiously.—Philadelphia Record.

Exclusive.

"Don't you desire to be famous?" "No," replied Mr. Groucher. "I don't care to have my name in the encyclopedia along with those of whom I do not approve in the slightest.

SYSTEM FULL OF URIC ACID---THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY CURED.

Two years ago I was very sick and after being treated by several of the best physicians in Clinton, I did not seem to get any better. I was confined to my bed. Seeing your Swamp-Root advertised, I resolved to give it a trial. After using it for three weeks, I found I was gaining nicely, so I continued until I have taken a number of bottles. I am now restored to health and have continued my labors. My system was full of Uric acid, but Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cured me entirely. I am sixty years old.

Yours very truly,
W. C. COOK,
Clinton, Iowa.

Clinton County } ss.
State of Iowa }

On this 13th day of July A. D., 1909, W. C. Cook to me personally known appeared before me and in my presence subscribed and swore to the above and foregoing statement.

DALE H. SHEPPARD,
Notary Public,
In and for Clinton County.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

Peti[illegible] **FOR ALL SORE EYES**

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.

Tehuantepec Route
Regular Fast Freight Service
New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.
Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.
For rates and further particulars apply to

DEARBORN & LAPHAM, Gen'l Agents, 5 Bridge St., New York
WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen'l Agts., Pacific Coast, 310 Sansome St., San Francisco

THE Keeley Cure FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING

Over quarter of a century of continuous success. Call or send for printed matter.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
1930 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

MILLIONS of FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA

FOR COLDS AND HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND SOUR STOMACH, GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

NOTE THE NAME
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
IN THE CIRCLE
ON EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE

THE WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS TO OFFER IMITATIONS, IN ORDER TO MAKE A LARGER PROFIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THEIR CUSTOMERS. IF A DEALER ASKS WHICH SIZE YOU WISH, OR WHAT MAKE YOU WISH, WHEN YOU ASK FOR SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA, HE IS PREPARING TO DECEIVE YOU., TELL HIM THAT YOU WISH THE GENUINE, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS KNOW THAT THERE IS BUT ONE GENUINE AND THAT IT IS MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO ONLY

NOTE THE NAME
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE ONE SIZE ONLY. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO
SYRUP OF FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA
CONTAINS SIX PER CENT. OF ALCOHOL
HABITUAL CONSTIPATION, KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOWELS.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
PRICE, 50 CENTS.

MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF LADIES AND CHILDREN, AS IT IS MILD AND PLEASANT GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE, AND ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INGREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN. YOUNG AND OLD FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

FOR **PINK EYE** DISTEMPER CATARRHAL FEVER AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES

Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy; 50 cents and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 the dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 254 — 2401 San Jose Avenue

"There are Lumbermen in this country who will tell you that they can serve you as well as the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** This is nerve. Everybody who is posted and wants the very best, deals with the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** That isc ommon sense

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To be held in the proposed municipal corporation, DALY CITY, for the purpose of determining whether the same shall be incorporated

And for the Election of Officers.

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of said State, entitled, "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of municipal corporations," approved March 13th, 1883, and the Acts amendatory thereof, and supplemental thereto, and pursuant to the resolution of said Board regularly adopted in the matter of the proposed incorporation of said municipal corporation on the 6th day of February, 1911, that a special election will be held within the limits and legal boundaries of the proposed municipal corporation, Daly City, as the same are hereinafter described, on **Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1911,** for the purpose of determining whether such proposed territory, and Daly City, shall become incorporated, and for the purpose of electing municipal officers prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed corporation will belong, and notice is further given that the territory proposed to be incorporated as Daly City is all that certain portion of the County of San Mateo, State of California, situate, included and described within the limits and legal boundaries following, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the point where the Easterly line of the Rancho Laguna de la Merced intersects the dividing line between the County of San Mateo and the City and County of San Francisco, and running thence Easterly along said dividing line to the intersection thereof by the Easterly boundary of the tract known as the "WEST END HOMESTEAD;" thence Southwesterly along the Easterly boundry line of said WEST END HOMESTEAD TRACT to the Southeast corner, and angle, of the tract, and thence in a direct line to the Northerly end of the Southeasterly boundary line of the tract known as "CONCORDIA LAND COMPANY'S PROPERTY" (which boundary line crosses, and passes, Frankfort and Henry Streets in said tract in a Northeasterly and Southwesterly direction); thence Southwesterly along the Southeasterly boundary of said tract to the Southerly end of said boundary (at the point where said boundary of the tract following same Southwesterly first changes to a course more closely approaching West than South); thence in a direct line Southwesterly to the point of intersection of the southerly line of Thiers street, extended easterly in its own direction, with the northeasterly boundary line of the land known as the **Abbey Homestead Tract;** thence westerly along said southerly line of Thiers street and the extension thereof in its own course westerly to the easterly line of the **Main County Road;** thence northerly along said line of said **Main County Road** to the point at which it would intersect the southerly line of Orange avenue extended in its own direction easterly; thence westerly along said line of said Orange avenue to a point due south of the first above mentioned point of commencement; thence due north to the point of beginning. ALL tracts, courses, distances and streets according to the present Official Map of San Mateo County prepared by J. V. NEUMAN, C. E., and County Surveyor of said County wherever and in so far as shown thereon.

And notice is further given, FIRST, That the name of such municipal corporation shall be and is the following, to-wit: DALY CITY: SECOND, That said Board of Supervisors heretofore in and by said resolution, to which reference is hereby made, ascertained and determined the number of inhabitants residing within the aforesaid legal boundaries and within the boundaries mentioned in the petition for the incorporation of said Daly City to be more than 500 inhabitants and less than 3000 inhabitants, and that the number of inhabitants so ascertained to reside within the boundaries established by said Board as the legal boundaries of said Daly City is 2900, and that said boundaries were and are by said Board established and defined as above described. THIRD, That the polls at said election shall and will be opened at six o'clock in the morning of the day of election and shall and will be kept open until six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, when the polls shall and will be closed; that at such election the qualified electors of said County of San Mateo enrolled upon the great register thereof, and who shall have resided within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries for at least 60 days next preceding such election may and shall be entitled to vote thereat and upon the proposed incorporation of said Daly City, and for such municipal officers; and that at said election the voters must and shall cast ballots which shall contain the words "FOR INCORPORATION," or, "AGAINST INCORPORATION," or words equivalent thereto, and also the names of persons voted for to fill the various elective municipal offices prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed municipal corporation will belong, to-wit:

FIVE (5) TRUSTEES, ONE (1) CLERK, ONE (1) TREASURER, ONE (1) MARSHAL.

FOURTH, That at said election the territory above referred to and included within the above described limits and legal boundaries shall constitute one election precinct, and the following house and place has been selected and designated as the polling place and place where said election shall and will be held to-wit: Pappas' Hall, Hillcrest Drive, near Main County Road; the same being within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries.

FIFTH, The following named persons have been selected and appointed by said Board of Supervisors to act as election officers at said election, and they shall and will constitute the Board of Election, at and for said election, to-wit

Inspectors—E. R. Poor and Wm. Flaherty.

Judges—Timothy Sheehan and W J. C. Goldkuhl.

Clerks—H. F. Secor and Dennis Quillinan.

Ballot Clerks—P. D. Glenn and A. J. Green.

And said Board of Election shall and will perform the duties devolving upon them by law.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, given and made in open regular meeting of said Board this 6th day of February, 1911.

P. H. McEVOY
Chairman of said Board of Supervisors.

Attest:

JOS. H. NASH,
County Clerk of the County of San Mateo, and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.
(Seal)

Nine Record Reasons---Why?

Record advertisers are helping to build up your home town and deserve your support.

No other publication will give you your local or neighborhood news as well as The Record.

The Record is newsy, clean and readable and you will not be ashamed to have it in your home.

The Record is a home product. It is boosting for home enterprises and should be loyally supported by home people.

You should not only read The Record yourself, but send it to your friends. It will be like a letter from home to them.

A community is judged by the character of its paper. It is up to you to give your support to help The Record represent your community creditably.

In giving your patronage to The Record, you are really helping yourself, for it is building up your town and increasing the value of your property.

People of intelligence are those who keep abreast of the times and take good reading matter. You owe it to yourself, to your family and your community to be an intelligent, progressive and wide-awake. The Record will help keep you abreast of the times.

Benefits come to every person in this vicinity because of the persistent efforts of The Record to boost all laudable movements. The most to the paper's friends, of course, for they put themselves in harmony, but its beneficial influences extend to include others in spite of themselves.

VISTA GRANDE BAKERY

BEST QUALITY OF

BREAD and PASTRIES

Hot Bread every afternoon at Groceries and Bakery. Ask for it.

Banquets or Private Parties Served.

A. VOGLER, Prop'r

SUMMARY OF PAST WEEK'S COAST NEWS

Interesting Events Among Our Neighbors in the Far West Reviewed.

What Has Transpired on the Border of the Broad Pacific From Alaska to Mexico.

Walnut Creek.—The Walnut Creek fire department at its last meeting decided to purchase a chemical fire engine and to have it brought here at once.

Oakland.—Proprietors and managers of five prominent lumber companies of Oakland and Berkeley, at a meeting, arrived at an agreement to conduct their local plants on an "open shop" basis.

Berkeley.—The Berkeley Flower Festival, which has been under course of arrangement here to be held on May 11th to May 13th, is announced. Local concessions will be a feature of the big carnival.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Katharine Munson, a widow, aged 80 years, was asphyxiated in her room at 3275 Mission street when a rubber tube attached to a gas stove was broken by gas pressure from the jet and the vapor filled the room.

Alameda.—Jack Pearson, a high school sophomore, and the son of J. Pearson of Willow street and San Jose avenue, was badly injured in the school yard when struck by a baseball while watching some players at practice. The ball struck him on the left eye, knocking him unconscious.

Niles.—Running into a weakened bridge across the creek near Niles, San Jose passenger train No. 31 was saved from disaster by the cool action of Engineer Thomas, who backed the train slowly off the swaying structure, which collapsed a moment after the forward trucks of the engine reached solid ground.

Redwood City.—John Clark Leslie, a blacksmith of this city, was found dead on Roosevelt avenue, a victim of exposure. Leslie was 52 years old and leaves a widow and five minor children. The deceased had been ailing and it is presumed that in walking to his home, he was stricken with an attack of apoplexy and died of exposure.

Hayward.—M. J. Madison, before Justice of the Peace Charles Prowse, swore to a complaint formally charging Gustave Borreis with the murder of his father, the late Captain B. H. Madison. Borreis shot Captain Madison on the afternoon of January 17th, the aged ship-owner dying as a result of the wounds five weeks later.

Fresno.—Jumping through the window of a moving Santa Fe passenger train at Wasco, 25 miles this side of Bakersfield, Clarence Smith, wanted in this city for grand larceny, made his escape, but was captured again several miles from Wasco. Smith was making for the foothills when rearrested. He was taken on the train at Needles and was being brought here for trial.

Oakland.—Mrs. Erminia Dargie will have to make legal proof that she is the widow of the late William E. Dargie, owner of the Oakland Tribune, before any family allowance is made to her. This has been made necessary by the action of the executors of the Dargie will, who will not make any admission of the relationship of Mrs. Dargie to the publisher.

Burlingame.—Henry Fred Neill, foreman of linemen employed by the gas and electric company, had a narrow escape from death by electrocution when over 2200 volts shot through his body, severely burning his hands and feet and rendering him unconscious. He was knocked senseless, but a safety strap around his body held him to the pole and prevented him from falling to the ground.

Arroyo Grande.—The past storm was the worst ever known here. A settler and his young son perished, being swept away by the flood while trying to trying to reach home with their team. Their names are not known here. Many other settlers were ruined, as the freshet literally washed their and away. In Arroyo Grande every bridge but one was swept away and the railway station was destroyed.

Red Bluff.—Dead several days, with a deep mark on his head, showing, it is believed, that he had been the victim of a foul murder, an aged man, unknown here, was found in Tehama. Coroner Decker and Justice of the Peace McLane were notified and an inquest was held immediately. The jury returned a verdict of murder. The dead man is thought to be an aged German who has been trapping on Deer creek.

WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the Compass by Wire and by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay to Mombasa Presented in Pithy Paragraphs.

Center, Texas.—Six persons were killed in a fire here. Many others were hurt, at least two of them fatally.

Melilla, Morocco.—S. Mangin, chief of the French military mission at Fez, was killed by the son of the Moorish Minister of War because the French officer had caused the execution of two native soldiers.

Rochester, N. Y.—Neighbors who discovered the home of James Hyatt, aged 80, six miles from Penn, on fire, found Hyatt's charred bones in the ruins. It is believed Hyatt was murdered, robbed and the house set on fire.

Denison, Tex.—One car of horses is known to have been destroyed and two soldiers are reported to have been killed as a result of a fire which originated in a stock car of a troop train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad near Durant, Oklahoma.

Colon.—A search was instituted for C. G. Williams, a draughtsman, whom the police say led the band which robbed the Panama Bank of $16,000, overlooking $100,000 in currency. The robbers entered a house near the bank and tunneled into the bank.

Branchville, N. J.—Councilman Victor E. Bevans has never had a dentist, declaring that when a tooth troubles him he pulls it himself. He surprised friends the other day by drawing two teeth that had begun to ache. "Every man his own dentist, is my motto," he explained.

Boston.—The Chamber of Commerce, after investigating 15,000 "colds in the head," announces that the average cost of a cold is $44.34, and that there is no sure preventive of a cold. The loss computed is in lack of wages, doctors bills, economic loss to the community, etc.

Amoy, China.—The drouth in this vicinity grows more serious. Little land, except along the streams, is being cultivated. There is considerable fighting over the irrigation supply and at Hae-Ting village, on the mainland, opposite Amoy, four persons were killed in such an encounter.

Memphis, Tenn.—Judge Pittman has issued an order that only "pure English" must be used in his court, and fined J. W. Canada, representing J. M. Dickinson, Secretary of War, for using slang. The attorney had asked a witness how much money he nad "tapped" and "hoged" from a Memphis company.

Kansas City.—Twenty-four conductors, brakemen and porters employed by the Missouri Pacific Railway have been indicted in the Federal Court here on charges of violating the interstate commerce law. It is alleged the trainmen collected cash fares from passengers at lower rates than the published fare.

El Paso, Tex.—Eight thousand miners and smeltermen in the empioy of the Guggenheim interests and concerns closely allied with them in Mexico will be thrown out of employment on April 1st if the Mexican Government does not lift the ban on the transportation of dynamite. This has been prohibited since the insurrection broke out. It will mean the closing of smelters in Chihuahua, Velardena and Aguas Caliente.

Everitt, Wash.—This city cut its running expenses $50,677, and as a result must go without street lights and other modern accessories of a prosperous municipality for a year, the reason given being the loss of revenue from saloon licenses when the town went "dry" at the local option election last fall. The Council attempted to raise the needed funds by levying a special tax, but the Supreme Court ruled such action illegal and the pruning system was resorted to.

Wshington.—During January the monthly exports of wheat from the United States for the first time were exceeded in quantity by the exports in corn, according to the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Decreased receipts of wheat at leading interior markets and smaller shipments of flour were the leading features of the commercial movement of breadstuffs during January. Of the total domestic exports of wheat for the month, almost 75 per cent were shipped from Portland, Or., and Puget Sound points. Flour exports for seven months were abont 26 per cent below the five-year average.

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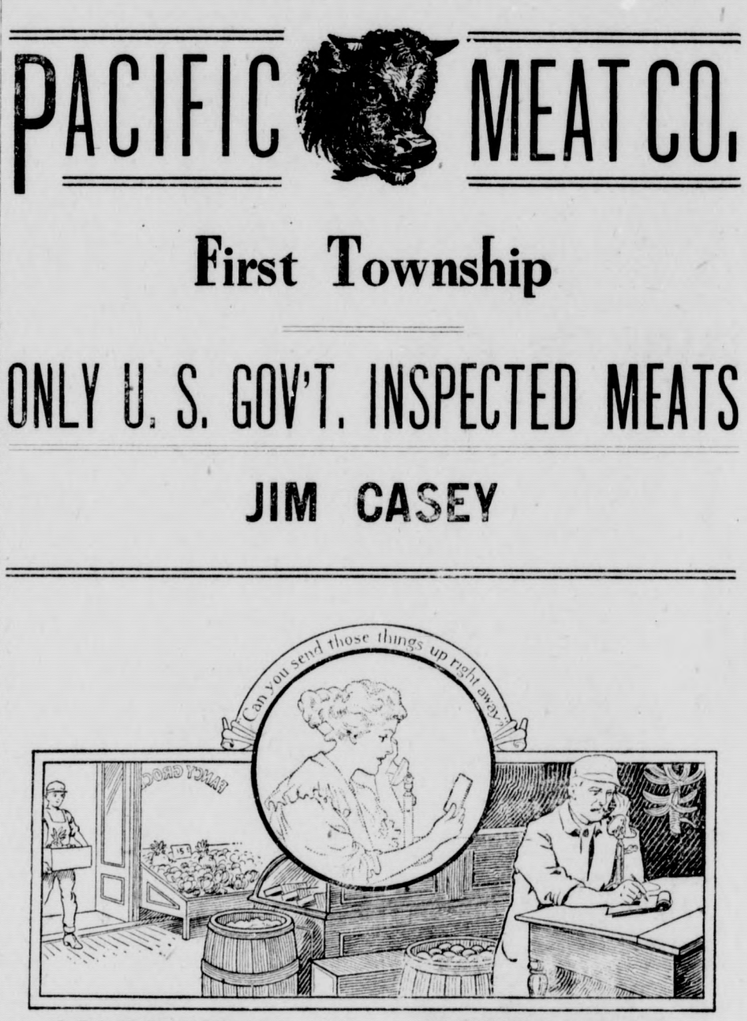

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CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a. m.
Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Prescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Blvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

HIGH CLASS

Job Printing

AT THIS OFFICE

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Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M.
Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:

7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.

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6:05 A. M
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G. W. TAYLOR
Postmaster

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